UNITED NATIONS (R) - The Soviet Union called Tuesday for greater openness in military matters, arguing that easing secrecy would increase international security. Deputy Foreign Manster Vladimar Petrovsky said that without confidence, verification and openness, genuine disarmament and enhanced national security were impossible. That campaign for greater discussion and openness - or glasnost - is a centrepiece of Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorhachev's reform drive. Openness and perification promote confidence, which, in its lurn, serves as a catalyst fur further progress in the area of disarmament." Petrovsky told the main political Committee of the U.N. General Assembly. "We agree that disclosing data on military potentials at the international level and discussing them publicly at the national level should be viewed as a major prerequisite of preventing new spirals of the arms race and releasing material and intellectual resources for the purposes of social and economic development." Petrovsky called the U.S.-Soviet intermediate nuclear lones (INF) treaty that eliminated an entire class of nuclear weapons an unprecedented breakthrough for verification and glasnost. The treaty requires the superpowers to reveal sensitive infiltary information

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Mubarak urges PLO to delay decision

CAIRO (R) - President Hosni Mubarůk, in remarks published Tuesday, repeated his call on Palestinians to delay declaration of an independent state until after elections in Israel and the United States. "Any fair judge of the Palestinian cause... should call for a delay on a decision which may give contenders on either side the chance to exploit it in their favour," the Egyptian leader said. The Middle East News Agency said Mubarak made the remarks in an interview with the Kewaiti newspaper Al Rai Al Am due to be published Wednesday. Muharak also said in the interview that he expected Israel to respect the ruling by an international arbitration panel that it must return the disputed beach territory of Taba to Egypt. Israel is well awate that failute to abide by the ruling would affect ties between the two countries," he said. Mubarak said Egypt was willing to restore ties with Algeria "but they do not want to respond to our

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AROUND THE WORLD ...

Gulf Air to resume flights to Iraq, Iran

RAHRAIN (R) - Gulf Air said Tuesday it was finalising plans to resume flights to Iran and, Iraq after a seven-year break caused by the Golf war. Deputy Chief of Aviation Operations Hassan Jama told reporters the airline would schedule three flights a week to Baghdad, two to the Iranian port city of Bandar Ahhas and four to Shiraz, in southwest Iran. Juma would not give a starting date, although he said the services would begin by the end of the year.

Queen Elizabeth visits Spain

MADRID (AP) - Queen Elizabeth paid homage to Spanish war dead, addressed parliament and accepted the keys to the capital Tuesday during a husy second day of her five-day visit to Spain, the first ever by a reigning British monarch. The queen told a joint session of parliament the two countries would play important roles in the future development of Europe and praised Spain for 10 years of democracy following nearly four decades under the authuritarian regime of Francisco Franco. In her speech, which received a standing ovation, the queen did not mention the British colony of Gibrultar, the only major political dispute between the two countries.

Hanoi: Chinese troops killed 8 Vietnamese

BANGKOK (AP) - Chinese troops killed eight Vietnamese while continuing their heavy shelling of Vietnamese territory this past month, the official Vietnam News Agency said Tuesday, It said Chinese soldiers armed with machine guns and rifles fired on a group of border guards who were making bricks in Victoam's Lai Chau province bordering China. Four guards were killed and two wounded in the Oct. 10 attack, said the dispatch. The Chinese made 13 intrusions into Victnamese territory between Sept. IS and Oct. 16 and rained more than 4,000 artitlery and mortar rounds on Vi Xuyen district of Ha Tuyen, the agency said,

U.S. F-16 crashes in Turkey

INCIRLIK, Turkey (R) - A U.S. air force F-16 fighter erashed near the southern Turkish town of Ceyhan Tuesday and the pilot parachated to safety, a U.S. air force spokeswoman said. The plane, flying from the U.S. base at locirlik near Adana, was on a routine training flight. The reason for the crash was not immediately known, the spokeswoman said.

Students, police clash in S. Korea

SEOUL (AP) - Riot police clashed with about 400 anti-government students Tuesday, after the demonstrators hurled fire bombs and rocks, officials said. Police, In two separate clashes, fired tear-gas to disperse the students, who demanded the withdrawal of the 42,000 U.S. troops stationed here. The students, from Kyunghee and Konknk universities, also demanded the arrest of former President Chun Doo-Hwan for alleged corruption during his administration. Police reported no arrests or injuries in the clashes.

Iran returns Turkish soldiers

ANKARA (R) - Iran has returned four Turkish para-military gendarmes detained for at least a year after they strayed across the border, the semi-official Anatolian news agency said Tuesday. The four men were handed over to Turkish authorities at the main Gurbulak border crossing in the eastern Agri province late Monday night, it quoted officials as saying. One of the four had been held fur the last three years and the others since 1987 after losing their way during night patrols on the rugged border and walking into Iran, the

Sumgait violence trial opens

MOSCOW (R) - Three Azerbaijanis charged with murder and assault during riots in the city of Sumgait last Fehruary went on trail at the Soviet Supreme Court Tuesday, the first such case heard outside Azerbaijan. Foreign correspondents were barred from the session, which was delayed several hours because the accused had not been brought to Moscow in time. The official news agency TASS said A. Akhmedov, I. Ismailov and YA. Dzhafarov were charged with 'organising and taking direct part in mass disorders, accompanied by Pogroms, Arson and murder.

U.S. ambassador meets Lebanese official

BEIRUT (AP) - The new United States ambassador, John McCarthy, made his first visit to the Foreign Ministry Tuesday, apparently to allay rightist criticism of his actions and status in Lebanon. MtCarthy conferred for an hour with Fureign Ministry Director-General Farouk Ahil Laman, who had attacked the American envoy publicly Friday for failing to present his credentials to the government of army commander Michel Aoun. "I came to see the director-general to discuss basically the general state of relations between Lebanon and the United States," McCarthy told reporters after the meeting in east Beirut. Asked whether he intends to present his credentials to the foreign ministry, McCarthy said: "That would not be o customary

Hirohito receives emergency transfusion

TOKYO (AP) - Emperor Hirohito received an emergency blood transfusioo following heavy bleeding Tuesday hut was reported in stable condition, palace officials said. The 87-year-old monarch was given 200 cubic centimetres of blood Monday night and an emergency transfusion of 400 cubic centimetres Tuesday morning after he discharged "a considerable amount" of blood, Kenji Maeda, spokesman for the Imperial Household Agency, Iold reporters. However, Maeda said the Emperor was "in stable condition and fully conscious" Tuesday.

Afghan fighting prompts U.N. concern

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, expressing deep concern about continued fighting in Afghanistan, called Tuesday for the signatories to the Geneva accords to honour their promises. In a written report to the General Assembly, he called the accords signed last April by Afghanistan and Pakistan and guaranteed by the Soviet Union and the United States a major stride for peace and eventual Afghan self-determination, "Their full and faithful implementation is essential in order to bring these objectives to reality," he said. "It is regrettable, therefore, that signatories of the Geneva accords have found it necessary to express to me their preoccupation at whal they considered serious violations by the other side."

U.S. rules out fifth summit

WASHINGTON (R) - The White House Tuesday ruled out the possibility of a lifth and final summit with Soviet leader Mikhaii Gorbachev before President Reagan leaves office in January. "I think it is completely ruled out. There is no planning underway, no prospect for a summit," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwaler told reporters when asked whether there was any possibility for Reagan and Gorbachev to get together one more time before the end of Reagan's term.



Prime Minister Zuid Rifai confers with visiting Norwegian Defence Minister Johan Joergen Holst in Amman Tuesday (Prtra photo)

Jordan, Norway review ties

AMMAN (J.T.) - Prime Minisgian Defence Minister Johan Joergen Holst Tuesday reviewed cooperation between Jordan and foreseeable future. Norway and means of holstering hilateral relations.

The Jordan News Agency, Petra, said the Norwegian minister also held talks with Armed Reuters, Forces Chief of Staff General Martyrs Monument.

Holst, who is on a tour of the another. It is hard to see how Middle East to inspect Norwe-gian forces working with U.N. much further the situation can deterior, ite." he said. peacekcepers in the region, is

In remarks to reporters, Holst though everyone pays homage to to Israel and Egypt.

voiced concern about chaos in ter Zaid Rifar and visiting Norwe- Lebanon and said U.N. peacekeeping troops would stay in the south of the country for the "There are now two half-sized

halves du not make a whole, Holst was quoted as saying by "We are very concerned about Fathi Ahu Taleb and visited the Lehanou, which seems to be moving from one erisis to

governments in Beirut and two

Holst said Lebanon was peneaccompanied by Norway's trated by all other Middle East permanent ambassador to the conflicts. There is dismemberment through this process.

the unity of the state." This did not help the task of the

U.N. Interim Force In Lebanon (UNIFIL) set up in 1978, part of whose mandate is to restore Lebanese government authority in the south

'UNIFIL is moving closer to being a substitute government in that area," Holst said, "I can't foresee an end in the foreseeable future to the peacekeeping

Holsi plans to spend several days in South Lebanon visiting UNIFIL's Norwegian contingent. He was already visited Kuwait and Iruq, and was due in Damascus later Tuesday. He will also go

Lebanese speaker elections foiled; crisis turns graver

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Leba- ended his one-year term at midnon's oldest parliamentarian declared his country dead Tuesday the election of a new parliamentary speaker.

of this country," said Deputy ern side of the green line battle Kazem Al Khalil, 84, the oldest zone dividing Beirut. of the 70 surviving deputies.

"It is sacrilegious for us to dance on the lomb of Lebanon which we buried with our hands and enllaborated in killing," he tald Voice of Lehanon radio. "We are heading towards dismemberment, partition and to

Only 26 deputies attended the session to elect a successor for

night Monday.

The session needed 39 deputies after the political impasse be- for a quorum, but nearly all 41 tween rival factions torpedoed. Christian deputies stayed away. because they said it would not be safe for them to go to the old 'I want to announce the death parliament building on the west-

The failure to hold an election paralysed parliament, the last official forum for meetings hetween leaders with different political loyalties.

thwarted two attentpts by parliament buildings six blocks away. ment to elect a successor for term as president Sept. 22.

head of state. The Christian boyeotts were aimed at preventing the election of pro-Syrian eandidates. Sniper fire crackled overhead

at the parliament building Tues-

day and some of the deputies

were seen ducking for cover as they arrived at the building in the devastated city centre. Others climbed the stairs into the building unruffled. Police said the bullets probably

were fired by militiamen nesting Christian boycotts also in banle-scarred high-rise apart-

In the absence of the quorum, Amin Gemayel, who ended his the 26 assembled deputies issued a statement declaring Husseini a Since then the country has had caretaker speaker until a succes-

Speaker Hussein Husseini, who two rival governments and no sor can be elected. PLO scoffs at Labour proposal for elections in W. Bank, Gaza

tine Liberation Organisation told Reuters. (PLO) would boyeott Israelispunsored municipal elections in the occupied West Bank and Guza Strip, a PLO spokesman said Tuesday.

Jamil Hilal, head of the PLO Information Department in the intifada has demanded free elections under United Nations supervision after Israeli withdrawal. We would not take part in any elections held under occupation."

"The aim of the uprising is not to have elections, but to bring ahnui Israeli withdrawal and an independent state. The intifada will continue until then and we independent Palestinian state.

TUNIS (Agencies) - The Pales- will not lose sight of that aim." he

Israeli Foreign Minister Shi-mon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rahin told a news conference Monday their Labour Party, if elected next month. would allow Palestinians in the occupied territories to elect local Tunis, said: "The leadership of representatives for peace talks with Israel.

This would be on condition that they agreed to halt the uprising for at least three to six weeks. he said.

Hilal said a main aim of a Palestine National Council (PNC) meeting expected to take place in Algiers within two or three weeks was to declare an

Morocco: Polisario sabotages U.N. plan

las are trying to sabutage a United Nations plan to settle their eonflict with Morocco in the Western Saliara, a senior Moroccan minister said Tuesday. The plan, accepted with re-

servations by both sides Aug. 30, proposes a ceasefire to he followed by a referendum to decide the future of the territory. Ahmad Alaoui, a minister of

state without portfolin whose views usually reflect those of King Hassan, said in an editorial in the daily Le Matin that Polisario had "formulated conditions totally inacceptable both to Motocco and the United Nations secretary general."

He was referring to reports that Polisario was demanding direct negotiations with Morocco and the abrogation of Moroccan law in the territory and its replacement with Spanish colonial law.

"Each time a chance of peace emerges the mercenaries (Polisario) try to sabolage the process.

RABAT (R) - Pulisario guerril- Their determination is due to the certainty that the Sahara's inhahitants will affirm they are Moroecans and they intend to remain so," Alaoui said.

The daily Al Maghreb complained that Algeria had sponsored a new U.N. resolution reiterating demands for direct talks between Morocco and Polisario and suggesting that the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) play a role in the peace

Morocco rejects direct talks and walked out of the OAU when the Polisario's self-styled republic was made a meniber. The paper said Morocco considered it no longer had any connections with the pan-African group which had "disqualified" itself.

"It seems the beneficial wind of change that has blown on Morocean-Algerian relations has not reached certain minds in Algiers," the paper said in an editorial.

PLO officials said Tuesday they expected the PLO Executive Committee to decide on a date for the PNC session at a meeting in Tunis within 48 hours.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has warned that the erearion of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strin could provoke a third world war.

Shamir told a campaign rally Monday that Israel should oppose a Palestinian state because it would be a "permanent threat" to Israel. The moment a Palestinian

state is established in the fland of Israel' by an international organisation and with the agreement of Israel, if we try to eliminate this state, there will be a war, a world war," he said. "All Arab countries will come

to help this (Palestinian) state," Shamir said. "Not only the Arabs, the Soviet Union and the East bloc, even European coun-On Tuesday, Shamir rejected

the Labour proposals for eleeuons in the West Bank and Gaza

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Iraq rejects Iran's conditional offer to accept U.N. plan

BAGHDAD (Agencies) — A senior Iraqi take the responsibility for clearofficial Tuesday rejected Iran's conditional in the framework of the ceasefire acceptance of a United Nations peace plan for ending the Gulf war that includes dredging the waterway between the two states.

Foreign L'inder-Secretary Niz- Iran agreed to the four-point zar Hamdoun said in an interview with the AP that Iran was trying io pressurise Iraq over a compromise peace formula worked out by U.N. Seeretary General Javier Perez de Cueller.

He said Iran was setting unacceptable conditions by insisting that a 1975 treaty setting the border in the middle of the Shart Al Arab waterway be maintained,

"The Iranian position ... is an attempt to pressurise Iraq to relinquish its political and legal rights while the two sides are discussing purely technical issues." Hamdoun said.

"Iran is still making obstacles for progress in the talks. The Iranian delegation has raised claims that have no base in international law, the U.N. Charter and principles governing ceasefire agreements."

Iran's Foreign Minister Ali Iraq's proposal that the U.N. Akbar Velayati said Monday that secretary general should under-

peace plan but only on condition that the treaty is upheld.

The Algiers treaty draws the border down the waterway's median deep-water channel instead of the Iranian shoreline. Iraq says it is no longer valid.

dragi President Saddam Hussein declared the document null and void during a television hroadcast days before the war broke out into the open in September 1980. The four conditions that

Velayati said Iran accepted were the withdrawal of all forces to international houndaries. agreeing not to search ships in the Gulf, exchanging prisoners of war and dredging the waterway.

The Iraqi official said Velavati's statement were "for local consumption."

"Iran is still reluctant to accept

arrangements and regardless of its legal status," Hamdoun said.

The peace talks stalled Aug. 25 just after they staffed over frag's insistence the waterway be cleared. Iran had rejected the demand saying it was a secondary

issue that could be settled later. Both sides have hlamed each other for the stalemate in negomations, which moved from Geneva to New York and are to resume again in Geneva Oct. 26.

"We accepted these points only on condition that Iran's rights are wholly respected, that the spirit of the 1975 agreement dominates, and that Iran's rights in the Gulf and the Hormuz Strait are reserved," Tehran Radio quoted Velavati as saying Monday.

Meanwhile, Iranian military supremo Ali Akhar Hashemi Rafsanjani said Tuesday Iran had acquired a new weapon.

"A new device has recently fallen into our hands. We hope the enemy will not fancy starting the war of the cities again considering that we have that device." he told Tehran Radio.

Troops kill 3, including 5-year-old in Nablus

NABLUS, occupied West Bank (Agencies) - Israeli troops in the City shortly after a visit by Israeli it said. occupied West Bank Tuesday Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin. nian child, the youngest victim of the 10-month anti-occupation up-

Palestinian sources said soldiers in Nahlus shot Biya Jihad Fayez in the chest, stomach and hand as he stood next to his house in the city's Al Yisman neighbourhood. Hospital officials said troops

also killed 14-year-old Khalid Thaleh and other sources said soldiers shot dead another Palestinian and wounded three Palestinians and American news photographer Neil Cassidy. Hospital officials said Cassidy.

37, was admitted with a plastie bullet wound in his right leg. Cassidy, a freelance from California, is the first journalist to be Ariel Sharon, police said. The shot in the revolt.

Nablus has been under extended curfews to prevent protests.

ing a firehomh attack on an army month. patrol near the West Bank town of Qalqilya in which two soldiers were wounded, one seriously. Cassidy was hit while covering the clash in Nablus, hospital officials said.

They said Cassidy informed them he was a freelance photographer working for the Oaklandbased publication. Front Line. Associates said Cassidy had

been in the occupied territories and Israel for about two weeks. In occupied Jerusalem, a home-made bomh was Monday thrown at policemen guarding the home of former defence minister

The clashes erupted in the old suspect, who managed to escape.

The bomb caused no injuries or damage to the structure. It was the second unsuccessful attack on The army said it was investigat- the residence in less than a

More Paleslinians than admitted

Meanwhile, an independent Israeli researcher said Tuesday that the Palestinian population of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was at least 200,000 more than the officially acknowledged 1.5 million.

Meron Benvenisti of the West Bank Data Base Project said Israel's failure to take a census in 30 years and its neglect of the occupied territories had in part

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Israel holds dozens of Hamas activists in organised sweep

guards opened fire on a fleeing

OCCUPIED GAZA (R) - In the first major sweep against a growing Islamic resistance movement known as Hamas, Israeli authorities have jailed dozens of Muslim leaders. preachers and mosque activists in the occupied Gaza Strip,

Palestinians say.

The arrests in the last three weeks appear to signal an Israeli decision to crack down on Islamic activists with a severity previously reserved for Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) nationalists.

from the leadership of the Islamic movement to dozens of local mosque committees. "There is no doubt that

The arrests appear to stretch

many of the leaders and preachers of the Islamic movement have been arrested in the recent period," said Sheikh Ahmad Yassin regarded as Gaza's seniur Islamic teader. He put the number jailed at more than 100. Hamas, which is strongest in

the Gaza Strip but has pockets of support in the West Bank. was born with the 10-month-old uprising in the occupied territuries and has staged strikes and violent anti-Israeli protests. Its fundamentalist charter reiects any compromise with the

Jewish state. The arrests hove attracted little attention, apparently be-cause of the 2,500 Palestinians

and a total of 18,000 arrested at some time during the uprising. Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin hinted at the campaign against Hamas at a news conference last month. Asked why Israel had not acted against Islamic activists, he

said: "Who says we are not taking action?" Palestinians say the arrests have severely disrupted distribution of the Hamas leadership's latest communique in Gaza, forcing militants to resort to broadcast their calls for strikes by painting them on the eity's walls.

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Roh proposes north-east Asia conference

UNITED NATIONS (Agencies) - South Korean President Roh Tae-Woo proposed Tuesday a conference attended by the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Japan and the two Koreas to lay the foundation for peace

and prosperity in north-east Asia. in a speech to the General Assembly focusing on hopes for peace and prosperity in north-ending four decades of hostility east Asia." between his country and communist North Korea, Roh said:

"It is my belief that without peace in north-east Asia, there cannot be peace in the world, and without cooperation among the area's nations, there cannot commence an era of Pacific prosperity.

"Therefore, I take this oppor-Union of Soviet Socialist Repuhlies, the People's Republic of China and Japan as well as North and South Korea, in order to lay a solid foundation for durable

Expressing confidence that ideological and other obstacles to such a conference could be overcome, he said: "The realisation of this proposal will certainly ereate an international environment more conducive to peace in Korea and reunification of the peninsula.

It was the first time a Korean tunity to propose a consultative head of state had appeared beconference for peace among the U.N. hody, where North United States of America, the and South Korea have only and South Korea have only observer status.

North Korea has opposed full membership for the two states on the grounds that this would harden the division of the Korean nation and hinder eventual teunifigution.

Roh Tuesday repeated his call for a North-South summit meeting in Pyongyang with North Korean leader Kim II Sung, without preconditions and "as soon as

possible." "Even before a non-aggression declaration is made with the northern side," Roh said, "the their summit,

Republic of Korea will never use force first against the North.'

North Korea has said it would accept a summit meeting after 42,000 U.S. troops are withdrawn from the South, after South Korea amends its barsh anti-communist laws and discusses military

But Roh told the 159-nation General Assembly that these matters should be discussed in the summit meeting itself.

Roh proposed that he and Kim "resolve all the problems raised by either or both sides with regard to disarmament, arms control and other military matters" at

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TV advertising: a sign of the times

In the second and last article on the state of the advertising industry in Jordan, John West looks at television and contrasts it with the situation in the press.

are the areas of advertising where cultural differences hetween East and West are most pronounced. To Westerners, many of the ads on their screens seem reminiscent of the sixties, with pre-pop art graphics, hoppy rather than rappy jingles, and featuring the newly apparent nuclear family. This is partly due to a different approach within the advertising industry itself, but in greater measure a reflection of the different societies they seek to woo.

In Britain and America, for example, the nuclear family of the sixties has already been largely replaced by yuppiedom, with its going-Dutch, wok-cooking, car phone paradigm. The "this could be you" slots have begun to move away from straightforwardly domestic scenes in favour of singles audiences, a measure of the huge increase in buying power that has occurred amongst the young in the industrialised countries. Io Jordan, the young professional and the nuclear family are emerging almost simultaneously — Western socio-economic categories cannot be su-

perimposed. Paradoxically, however, television is the most developed end of the market in Jordan, and its practitioners have fewer grievances of the kind voiced in the first of these articles, "Things are a lot better now than they were

AMMAN - Television and radio even when I started three years ago," said Sawsan Ayoubi, the advertising director of Jordan's largest television commercial

"At the time, we used 35mm

cameras, hut we had to rent them from Damascus and it was very expensive and time consuming it took us three months to produce on TV commercial. First we would do the shooting, seed the film to London, get the rushes back, do the preliminary editing than send the film back, then send the soundtrack... a thirty second advertisement would take three or four months and cost more than three thousand dinars to produce."

Ayoubi is herself something of a symbol of more relaxed attitudes. As a young woman (she is still only 27) with no experience in the field she had to tread very softly in her first attempts to build up custom. "I had to convince them to take advertising seriously and to take me seriously too. she said, smiling at some obviously eventful memories.

They would think that I was the secretary. When I started, I had plans and schemes and I don't know what. Before I went to see someone, I would study him and his company. Who he was, what he was doing, how many children he had, what his hobbies were. When I got there, I would just sit and talk, and talk terest to him... and let him speak, listen to him, and take notes. Only then would I suggest what I thought should be done, but very mildly — never strong." Her training as a student of theatre in Beirut had clearly not gone to

Reassurance was so vital, Ayoubi said, because potential clients for television spots were initially just as suspicious that advertising was a rip-off. There had been "hit-and-run" merchants who produced one commercial and then disappeared. 'Now when they phone you, and they say "we need a spot" or "we oeed a campaign." they are already half convinced.

In contrast to the press, concerted campaigns are a standard feature in television advertising. This is without doubt connected to the fact that contracts are also common, creating the certainty and continuity necessary to map out a long term strategy.

"Personally I prefer to work with a contract," says Ayoubi. "Sometimes, they (the customers) get offended if you ask. But if it's a big campaign, we have one — if you're making 6 films, you need a contract." Non-contract work tends to revolve around one-offs, or after services to a valued client - such as changing the captions, or adding a promotion to an existing advertisement already made under

Long term planning

Clients are ready to commit themselves to paper not only because they are persuaded of the benefits of advertising in general,

low their individual campaigns. "I'm having more feedback now," Ayoubi claimed. "When I first started nobody would call me and say 'this is a nice commercial, we saw it last night, who produced it?' But now people are interested.

One example of what is possihle with long term planning is "the link concept." Arah Telemedia recently produced four commercials for a food company (yet to be shown on television). Each advertisement has its own, differentiated function, the first one conveying the hroad idea, and each of the other three gradually heightening the message. They will be shown in a precise sequence of interlocking stages, designed to form a cycle.

From the perspective of the viewer, commercial 1 is followed and merges with commercial which then proceeds to do the same with 3, and 3 the same with - commercial 1 then reappears tn merge with commercial 4 and complete the chain. The cumulative effect creates much greater impact (and is cheaper) than four unrelated commercials, while avnidiog the monotony of repeating the same commercial over and over again. As any agent will tell you, in advertising monotony

Television advertisers, for all the greater respect accorded to

is death.

about things which were of in- but also hecause they closely fol- advertising to be cultural imposition from the West, dictating new social norms which run contrary to Muslim codes of behaviour. Commercialisation represents out progress but gross materialism.

Proper supervision

Ayoubi regards receptivity to such fears as an essential part of her job. When the subject of public opposition to advertising came up, she talked of the potato chip incident when several rival companies began to include prize vouchers in their packet. "The kids would buy chips like crazy—
one kid would buy ten bags, and
then open them all. It's not good
for the kids to be oriented in this way. It creates problems for their parents, they eat all this junk food, its non-educational." But while the protesters felt the campaign should be stopped, nothing happened, highlighting the problem of supervision of this infant

While there is a group of people who monitor commercials that are to go on the air, inspecting them for quality and for content, there is no set policy or guidelines.

Consequently, producers only know whether an advertisement is acceptable by trial and error, and after they have finished shooting. Ayoubi is an advocate of more organised surveillance.

"It cannot be done by ooe or them and their higher profile with two people sitting in front of a

'If business is good, it's great to advertise. If business is bad you'd better advertise.'

them from their secondary customers — the public, There are no market surveys or feedback studies, and the Jordanian public still remains an almost undifferentiated mass. Certainly, common sense assumptions can be made — when you promote Petra Bank travellers cheques you are ohviously dealing only with people who have enough money to go abroad, whereas soft drinks have a universal appeal. But it is a far cry from the A's, BI's, and B2's — esch category within defined levels of iocome, education and lifestyle — that agencies in

London or New York work with. sumer items. But even within the simple." essential goods sector, they cannot usually afford the luxury of

tionally minded, who are not so although locally produced commuch excluded as self-excluding. mercials are expected by clients While they possess ample huting to be simple, if it is known that an power, such people often feel advertisement has come in from

their clients, still suffer the same machine. There must be a cominformation chasm separating mittee with set resolutions - this is OK' or 'This kind of thing we definitely reject'. If there is no limit (by process of consistent regulation) it would be defeating the purpose of a TV commer-

> She cited the case of Pepsi, who ran a promotion in which a car was offered as a prize to the lucky winner of the right bottletop. Whole crates were bought at one go, and the streets were littered by half drunk bottles. Curiously, the traditional Ara-

hic language itself seems to defy the advertising phenomenon. nd lifestyle — that agencies in ondon or New York work with.
Having said that, there are two "Arabic is not a prepositional groups of the population which language like English. In English, the advertising industry as a you take a preposition or a short whole probably hypasses. First, word 'it', 'is', 'why', or 'where' the lowest income families. They and then you play with it, you can only buy what they need, not make puns. In Arabic, plays on what they want, and are thus words tend to be complex but in deharred from the hulk of con- advertising you have to keep it

Style in Arabic commercials is very direct. Soft music, and jingles are particularly common fea-The second group are the tradi- tures. Ayoubi maintains that

abroad, then paradoxically which in the industrialised coun-

low. A 30 second slot on Jordan Television 'A' time (form 7:30 to known in the trade as "a station break" (i.e. in between programmes). Fawzi Khouri, Director of Jordan Television's Commercial Department, quoted total annual trade as JD 1,600,000 gross. But the time various discounts are factored in however, such as 20% for Jordanian companies, 15% agency commission, and volume for JD 10.000 trade in a twelve months period, ner returns are a little over JD 1,200,000.

As in Europe and America, iltural norms are interestingly revealed by certain aspects of It will probably continue to grow style. For example, while in the even in the face of continued United States "aggressive" is one recession, for once "the advertisof the highest attributes one ad man can hestow on another, in for better or worse it cannot he Arah countries such an approach is widely seen as being counterproductive. As a result, there is Amman husinessmen will he no negative campaigning by one, faced with the same adage as company against a rival company's product.



Shoot: A commercial being shot in Petra

sophistication is highly desirable. tries have often come to carica-'Many of my ads have passed as ture mens' in the wake of the though they were made abroad, feminist movement of the sixties and they were very successful... but the minute they feel it is done wide framed glasses, dressed in a here they get down on it and criticise it... I don't know why." Many commercials feature Western women because Arab women quick shampoo, because I can't are reluctant to appear on the

for prime space are surprisingly 10 p.m.) costs JD 210 for what is discounts which can reach 10%

women's voices and postures, you'd better advertise.

- picture the young woman with suit who stands with hands on hips, legs apart and almost glares at you as she says "I use XYZ allow a minute of my time to be wasted. Can you?". In Jordan. As with Press advertising, rates female voiceovers remain persuasive rather than imperative, and female-to-female appeal is most often found in promoting family

Advertising can well be regarded as the index of a country's consumerisation, provided that the mass media are widely distrihuted throughout society. Such media have been firmly established in the Arab World for many years — bedouin in the desert who have no electricity supply still possess televisions which run off hatteries. Illiteracy is fast decreasing.

Given the government's strategy of economic liberalisation, the industry will grow faster in Jordan than the economy as a whole. ing ethic" has been introduced. withdrawn.

In the not too distant future their New York counterparts --- if any's product.

Another difference is in advertise. If business is bad,

Zarqa takes steps against invasion of locusts

ZARQA (Petra, J.T.) — Zarqs ; Governorate is takiog precaurionary measures against the possible invasion of locusts of the eastern desert regions of the Kingdom, and specific instructions have been issued to all concerned authorities to be on the lookout and report any movement of swarms of locusts.

Zarqa Governor Eid Al Qatarneh passed on directions in this respect to the district governors in the eastern regions and also at the desert areas of Omari and Azraq, and later chaired a meeting of senior officials to discuss the situation.

The precautionary measures ollowed reports that swarms of esert locusts stretching over a 550-kilometre front had begun invading Saudi Arabia since

Officials in Saudi Arabia said the invasion could be the worst in 20 years.

The insects are now along most of the country's narrow Red Sea coastal area called the Tihama, infesting an area running from 350 kilometres north of the port city of Jeddah to 300 kilometres south of the city.

Last spring at least 19 swarms . of locusts invaded north-west of Saudi Arabia near Tabuk which is not far from the Jordanian border, and a senior Ministry of Agriculture official in Ammao said that the Kingdom was bracing itself for a possible invasion in its southern region.

The official said then that the swarms were about 200 kilometres from the Jordanian borders and that upon directives from His Majesty King Hussein. Jordanian officials maintained close contacts with Saudi Arabia to monitor the situation and take precautionary measures against

any invasions.
When the locusts invasion was first reported in Saudi Arahia, Ministry of Agriculture Secretary General Salem Al Lawzi said; Jordan was free of locusts and the government allocated sufficient funds and purchased equipment to fight the pest.

Hammouri opens

AMMAN (Petra) — Culture and National Heritage Minister Dr. Mohammad Hammouri Tuesday opened an exhibition entitled "Al Bait Al 'Arabi" by Hana Sadik Beraudo at the Royal Cultural Centre. The exhibition will last six days (Petra).

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE AND CALENDAR

JORDAN **TELEVISION** Tel: 773111-19

PROGRAMME ONE

Learn your lines: Instructing the eager actors

15:30	Korai
1S:50	Programme review
16:00	Children's programmes
17:15	Kid Song
17:35	Scientific programme
18:00	News summary in Arabic
12:05	Call o news message
12:15	Local series
19:40	Programme review
20:00	News in Alabie
20:30	Arabic serie:
21:20	Programme review
21:30	Local programme
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23:00	News summary in Arabic
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23:10 Wrestling	23:10
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17:30 Champs Elysees	
19:00 News in French	19:00
19:18 Aujourd'Hui En Jordane	
19:30 News in Hebrew	19:30
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	21:10
	22:00
23:10 Married with Children	23:10

RADIO JORDAN

855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM & partly on 9560 KHz, SW

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07:30	Newsdesk
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14:30	The Young Sound
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BBC WORLD

CULTURAL CENTRES & LIBRARIES Roval Cultural Centre .. Tel. 661026/7 . 641993 Spanish Cultural Centre Turkish Cultural Centre . 639777 Haya Arts Centre 665195 Univ. of Jordan Library Abdul Hamid Shoman **MUSEUMS**

> "Children's Heritage and Science Museum." Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Friday. Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-quities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a

(Citadel Hill) Opening hours: 9.00

Jazz 23:00 News & Editorial 23:1S Music USA Jazz 24:00 News 00:10 World Report

a.m.-5.00 p.m. [Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.]. Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a MW 1260 & SW 7200, 9565, 11740, 11925 and 15210 Hz

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SERVICE CLUBS

Opening hours 9.00 a.m.-4.00 Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Holi-Lions Philadelphia Cinb. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel. 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 nm. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Am-man, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261

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CHURCHES

Str. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 634590. Church of the Annunciation (Roman Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholie) Jabal Laweibdeh, Tel. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic)

Jabal Hussein. Tel. 661757. Sunday English mass (summer time 6 p.m. winter time 5 p.m.). Terrasanta Church | Roman Catholic), Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian lan-guage, meet every Saturday at 5:30 Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. n23541. Orthodoxi Abdail, 161, n25541.

Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 678906. chaplain's residence tel. 601359. Armenian Catholic Church Ashralich. Tel. 771331 Armenian Orthodox Church Ashra-fich. Tel. 775261.

St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafich. Tel. 771751. Amman International Church [Inter-denominational]: meets at Southern Baptisr School in Shmeisani, Tel.

Evangelical Lutheran Church | Church of the Good Shepherd) Amman, Arabic Service: Sunday 7 p.m., Rev. N. Smir, 1el. 811295 Rainbow Congregation (meets at the Good Shepherd's Church) Interdenominational-ecumenical English Service: Salurday at 6:30 p.m. tel. 822605, Rev. Veli.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Tel. 815817. 821264. FOR THE

TRAVELLER

QUEEN ALIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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ARRIVALS ROYAL JORDANIAN FLIGHTS (Terminal 1)

A140A	Aqaoa (KJ)
09:30	Dhahran, Kuwaii (RJ)
09:45	Dubai, Abu Dhabi [RJ]
10:00	Bahrain (RJ)
19:15	Lamaca (RJ)
16:20	Los Angeles, Chicago, Vienna
	(RJ)
17:10	Islanbul (RJ)
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	Karachi [PK1
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10:40	Damascus (AZ)
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	Cairo [MS]
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15:00	Jeddah, Medina (SV)
18:10	Tunis (TUI
	Frankfurt, Damascus (LH)
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	London, Cairo (BA)

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Prince Hassan receives Iraqi chief

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hussan Tuesday reviews with Iraqi Armed Forces Chief of Staff Lieutenant-General Nizar Abdul Karim Faical the current events in the region. The Iraqi Ambassador in Amman also attended the meeting. Falsai Tuesday visited Al Hussein Medical City and was briefed on the medical services by National Medical Institution Director-General Dr. Daoud Hananiya. The traqi chief of staff visited

Queen Alia Centre for Heart Diseases and Surgery, and familiarised himself with the equipment used and heart uperations performed ut the crotre. He later visited the Royal War College and the Royal Command and Staff College, He was accompanied by the Jordanian Military Attache in Baghdad and members of the accompanying delegation (Petra).

Italy donates equipment, vehicles to society for hearing impaired

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.1 - The Luigi Amaduzzi who was later involved in the rehabilitation pro-Queen Alia Society for the Rehabilitation of the Hearing Impaired Tuesday received equipment and two vehicles from the Italian government to help it car-

ry out its humanitarian services. The gift was presented to the Society President Hanan Tougan

accompanied on a tour of various cess. parts of the society's special hearing centre.

Under an agreement between the Italian government and the society, the former provided two other sets of equipment for the of the Physically Handicapped centire and scholarships to give and the Cerebral Palsy Foundaby Italian Ambassador to Jordan training to Jordanian personnel tion,

Last August, the Italian Ambassador presented Jordan with a mobile medical unit to service the Al Hussem Society for the Education and Rehabilitation

takes part in

agricultural

conference

AMMAN (Petro) - The Am

man-based Islamic Academy of

Sciences (IAS) is taking part in an

Islamie agriculture ministers con-

ference being held in the Pakista-

ni eapital of Islamabad to which it will submit a working paper tack-

ling the employment of science

and technology to ensure food

security for the Islamie World,

IAS Director General Hani Al

Mulqi was quoted as saying here

the working paper in response to

a call hy the Organisation of

Islamie Conference (OIC) during

last year's meeting held in Turkey and in the light of an OIC meet-

Mulgi said that the paper deals

with the deteriorating food secur-

ity situation in the Islamie World

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be taken to bridge the gap be-

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The paper, Mulqi said, re-

quests the Islamie nation to adopt

a long-term strategy for ensuring

establish cooperation among re-

search centres operating in Isla-

AMMAN (J.T.) - Arriving in

Jordan from Cairo Wednesday

are three V)Ps from the world of

equine welfare, Mr. Richard Sea-

right, Dr. Murad Raghib M.B.E.

Mr. Searight is the British-

based organising secretary of the Brooke Hospital for Animals,

Cairo. Dr. Murad is the Hospit-

al's Veterinary Director, who has

been there over 50 years, since

shortly after it was founded by

Mr. Searight's grandmother Mrs.

Durothy Brooke, and Brigadier

Sami is the Hospital's Deputy

As well as the hospital in

Cairo, which was originally

founded to take eare of the re-

mainder of the many thousands

of uld army horses left in Egypt

after the World War I, there are

now three other clinics in Egypt-

Luxor, Alexandria and Aswan.

Many working horses, donkeys

and mules are treated for injuries

sustained in road accidents and

In March this year, with the

great help and co-operation of

Her Royal Highness Princess

Alia, the Ministry of Tourism and

the Ministry of Agriculture, the

Brooke Hospital set up another

clinic, this time in Jordan, for the

tourist horses at Petra. It is

known as the Brooke Hospital for

Animals' Princess Alia Clinic, as

Her Royal Highness opened it,.

and is the Brooke's patron. The

three experts are therefore

paying a visit to the clinic to see

for themselves how it is oper-

The veterinary surgeon has

already retired eight old arthritic

horses, which have been replaced

animals more capable of carrying

from overwork, and for diseases.

Director.

and Brigadier Sami Hassan.

mic countries to help achieve that

Horse experts arrive

to inspect Petra clinic

ing held in Amman.

He said that the IAS prepared

Tuesday.

Islamic **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS** academy

KAYED SPEAKS AT APU MEETING: Upper House of Parliament Member Hassan Al Kayed has delivered Jordan's address to an Arab Parliamentary Union (APU) meeting in Rabat outlining the rules of the legislative and executive authorities in Jordan, Kaved said the executive authority in the Kingdom has been empowered to issue legislation and laws in the absence of the legislative authority under the present emergency circumstances, and has the power to propose laws to parliament (Petra).

CDD CENTRES GET PRIZES: A ceremony was held at the Civil Defence Department (CDD) Tuesday to bonour civil defence centres that were judged the winners in a competition beld to test the quality of their services to the public, and the prizes were presented by CDD Director General Khaled Tarawneh (Petra).

TAFILEH SEWERAGE: Water Authority of Jordan department in Tafileh district Tuesday announced the completion of a sewerage project and a wastewater treatment plant for Tafileh eity at the cost of JD 2.5 million. It said that the sewerage network will be connected to all homes in the city (Petra).

GERMAN EXHIBITION: A week-long cultural event was opened at Goethe Institute in Amman Tuesday, during which several lectures will be delivered on archaeological exeavations to Jordan with the help of West German teams. The event was inaugurated by Minister of Culture and National Heritage Mohammad Hammouri who opened an exhibition of photographs and maps of archaeological sites in the country (Petra).

BANI KANANA BUILDING PROJECTS: The Municipal and Rural Affairs Department in the Bani Kanana district has completed work on a number of road and public building projects at the cost of JD 102,000. The department director said that work is expected to be completed on school buildings and other roads within the district in the coming month (Petra).

ARAB ENGINEERS' MEETING: Jordan is taking part in a threeday meeting held by the Arab Engineers Federation. Delegates will submit 17 working papers dealing with various aspects of engineering as well as cooperation among Arab unions and the emigration of Arab engineers (Petra).

CIVIL DEFENCE: Two training courses on civil defence opened at Ajloun Tuesday with the participation of 60 men and women teachers. The courses will last one month during which the participants will do practical work in emergency operations and civil

defence work (Petra). BOOK EXHIBITION; Yarmouk University President Dr. Mohammad Hamdan Tuesday opened a seven-day book exhibition on sports and Olympic games, which is organised in cooperation with the American Cultural Centre in Amman. Hamdan Monday opened a four-day exhibition by Sonia Delaunay at Yarmouk University

FRIENDS OF ARCHAEOLOGY: The Friends of Archaenlogy announce that the lecture by John Oleson on recent research on the Humayma water system has been postponed from Tuesday, Oct. 18, until Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:00 p.m. The Friends of Archaeology will also have to trip to Lahun Friday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 a.m. from Amra

LECTEUR FRANCOPHONES

Vous trouverez demain en page S "Le Jourdain", page d'informations en français que le Jordan Times publiera désormais tous les jeudis.

WHAT'S GOING ON

The following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and the daily Arabic press. The readers are advised to verify the listed time and place with the concerned institutions.

EXHIBITIONS

- * Book exhibition at the Khansa' Seecoodary School in Madaba. rate Photo exhibition at the Soviet Cultoral Centre.
- Ao art exhibition entitled "Buit Al 'Arabi," by Hana Sadik Beraudo, at the Royal Cultural Centre.
- Art exhibition by Sonia Delaunay, at Yarmouk University.
- & Book exhibition: "Individual, Sport and Olympic Games," at
- the Deanship of Students Affairs, Yarmouk University.
- ☆ Children's book exhibition, at the Women's Cultural, Social and Sports Club, Amman.
- the Goethe Institute.
- ☆ Social Security Corporation exhibits books, charts, bulletins and reports on its activities, at the Housing Baok Complex.
 - FILM
- ☆ Iraqi documentary film "The Iraqi Houses," at the Royal Cultural Centre - 7:00 p.m.

Crown Prince suggests establishment of regional centre

Scholars to analyse present state of art education in Islamic World

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Tuesday opened the third international seminar on Islamic arts, and suggested the establishment of a regional centre that would exchange information with other "centres of excellence" in the U.S. and Europe.

Islamic countries," hrings together more than 60 Islamic art scholars and connoisseurs from universities, art museums and institutions around the world, in an attempt to analyse the present state of art education in the Islamie World.

In his opening speech, the Crown Prince emphasised the need to dissentingle information handled during such symposia as well as the need to stress universalism within the Islamic

lieritage. "It is time that the Islamic World emphasises its common ground... I cannot underestimate the importance of universalism for the Muslim World," the Crown Prince said.

He added that there was a need for a collective effort to popularise and interpret the information exchanged during the conference so that it may be used in schools.

Information exchanged through a regional centre, the Crown Prince said, should be "symbiotic," He said Jordan would gladly contribute to the establishment of such a centre. He urged participants at the conference to come up with precise recommendations at the end of their meetings.

Her Royal Highness Princess Wijdan Ali, president of the Royal Society of Fine Arts, also addressed the opening session of

She said that although the Islamic World has taken great steps in the drive towards scientific, industrial, educational and social development, it had neglected art education for the Muslims. "In the midst of our material

development we managed to neglect an important factor in our eulture: art education for the Muslim child, youth and adult,"

The three-day seminar, enti- she said. "We have been evaluatfled "problems of art education in ling our priorities according to feasibility studies instead of intel-

lectual and aesthetic considera-

Princess Wijdan, who is chairing the conference, welcomed the participants who, she said, will try to analyse the reasons for the shoricomings of an education in the Muslim World and propose

the proper solutions. Also during the opening session Muazzam Ali, chairman of the Islamic Arts Foundation, a co-sponsor of the seminar said it was appropriate that the third international seminar on Islamic arts should take place in the Islamic World since it was previously held in the Western

He said Jordan had already tation for patronage of the arts and continues to affect, genera-

and for preserving and promoting the Islamie cultural heritage in

to spread education and enlightenment far and wide throughout the Kingdom, and to bring the fruits of science and technology to every nook and corner of the land, are an abiding source of inspiration to us all," Ali said.

programme, he said, was structured to "relate the past through the present to the future."

He regretted the fact that in the sphere of art and aesthetics, the Islamic heritage has suffered what he called a "dimunition" in the eyes and estimation of the Islamic World itself.

"In our quite understandable skills and socio-economic tools to meet the challenge of a technological age, we lost track of those aesthetic values and creative pursuits which made the Islamic World not so long ago a unique centre of cultural and intellectual excellence over a substantial part of the globe." Ali said.

He described that as a "tragic

tions throughout the Islamic tractors." World. A contributing factor to that situation, he said, was the was established in London in

institutions of the Islamic World. "The challenge before us now is to restore the centrality of creative vision as the core of our dom and concentrated on the educational system so that the nature and philosophy of Islamic child begins to look at the world The Islamic Arts Foundation not as a hurdle to conquer but as tion and restitution as well as the a voyage of discovery, full of

pleasure and excitement," Ali

The secretary general of the Organisation of Islamic Conference. Sharifuddin Pirzada seni a message to conference participants in which he said that by hosting the symposium. Jordan had made an important contribuanxiety to acquire new scientific tion to the project of Islamic civilisation and that such a contribution was "worthy of deep

admiration and evaluation." "At this crucial phase of our history when the Muslim World confronts diverse challenges it is important that we accelerate our efforts to uphold Islamic values and traditions," Pirzada said, "It is imperative to check and rectify established its international repu- loss," that had already affected, the often willful distortion of Isla-

The Islamic Arts Foundation "Jordan's pioneering work fact that the teaching art as a 1981 as a forum for the study and under His Majesty King Hussein, subject had been neglected in the critical appreciation of arts in the educational curriculum in most Islamic World.

Its first conference, entitled "the arts in Islamic lands" was held in 1982 in the United Kingarts, the problems of conservaplace of art in the society and culture of Islam.

The second seminar was held in 1985 also in the United Kingdom, and was entitled "Islamic arts resources in public and private collections.

During the tirst day, participants of the conterence presented working papers on art education in Bangladesh, Turkey, Morocco, Iraq, Tunisia, Jordan, Bruner, Malaysia, India and Egypt, Other papers covered the train-

ing or art teachers from the Arabic-speaking countries in the Islamic World, and art education between Eastern and Western artistic visions.

Wednesday's sessions include topics on the teaching of art education at universities and arts mic Art and culture by our de-institutes in European countries.



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Tuesday opens the third international seminar on Islamic arts lo Amman. (right) More than 60

Islamic art scholars from around the world attend the three-day seminar (Petra photos)

JVA distributes housing units to local inhabitants

Valley Authority (JVA) will distribute plots of land and housing units to local inhabitants in the southern Jordan Valley region before the end of 1988, according lo Karak Governor Mohammad

food supplies for the Islamic Shobaki. Shobaki made the announce-World until the year 2000 and to ment during his tour of Ghor Al Safi and Ghor Mazraah

Richard Searight

also treated many for injuries

acquired amongst the rocks and

stones, some for colic, and gives

treatment for parasites and vac-

cinations where necessary. Two

horses were hospitalised for a few

weeks after accidents, and

another horse was successfully

horses are ehecked monthly.

operated on for a tumour. All

The clinic has all the necessary

equipment required, and two far-

riers now do all the shoeing from

a well-equipped forge. Besides

the two loose-boxes for horses

needing convalescence, there are

nine shelters which have proved

most useful for shade from the

hot summer sun, and should prove just as useful when the

Altogether the "hig three"

should be well pleased with their

Petra clinic, A festival of horses

held three weeks ago at the Royal

Stud at Princess Alia's suggestion

clinic, which will be a pleasant

winter rains arrive.

by younger, sounder and stronger raised much-needed funds for the

tourists through the Siq. He has surprise for the visitors.

The JVA is currently finalising a study on the distribution of lands and units before distribution can start, Shobaki said.

The governor, who met with the heads of local councils and heard their demands and views about public services, said that government departments were taking measures to improve water, electricity and telephone ser-

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of ministries of Transport, Industry Transport and Telecommunications Khaled Al Hai Hassan has set up a committee to study the process of transporting goods by

abroad. The committee which will hold its first meeting on Saturday groups the representatives of the Jordan.

and Trade as well as the Public Jordanian and foreign trucks from the Kingdom to destinations

Committee to study land transport

Syria Land Transport Company, the Iraq-Jordan Land Transport Company, the Amman Chamber of Industry, the Amman Chamber of Commerce, and the unions of trucks and clearing offices in

Ministry of Transport officials said Tuesday that new arrange-Security Department, the Cus- ments have been worked out to toms Department, the Jordan- organise the travel of Jordanian trucks via the Agaba-Nweibeh land-sea route.

They said that special entry permit hooks have been supplied to Jordanian truck drivers to enable them to commute between

PSD catches last of Bashiti killers

By Ahmad Kreishan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The Public Security Department (PSD) Tuesday announced the capture of Mohammad Ghawanmeh, one of four accomplices who had planned and carried out the murder of Muhieddin Al Bashiti in July last

Haj Hassan calls for Arab maritime fleet

AMMAN (Petra) — Transport and Telecommunications Minister Khaled Al Haj Hassan Tuesday called for massing Arab efforts to build an Arab mariume fleet that contributes to building Arab economie security and attaining pan-Arab aspirations. He pointed out that Arab fleets

do not carry more than 4 per cent of the exported and imported goods in the Arab World. "This implies spending millions of dollars to ensure this duty." During a meeting with the

chairman and the board of directors of the Arab Academy for Maritime Transport (AAMT) Tuesday, he said: "We, in Jordan, have full confidence that the AAMT plays its role in preparing the eadres necessary for bolstering the sector of Arab maritime transport."

Stressing that the AAMT succeeded in surmounting all the problems it faced, he said that in order to enable the AAMT fulfill its duties we must provide it with motal and financial support.

Bashiti, a Jordanian money changer, was shot dead in the them. Jabal Hussein area on July 6. But Ghawanmeh later began to

currency which the murderers Ghawanmeh had been sentenced in absentia to life imprisonment with hard labour by the military court which also sent-

1987 as he was leaving home for

work, earrying about JD 100,000 in Jordanian and foreign

Ghawanmeh had taken active part in planning and executing the murder along with Ahmad Salem, Naser Ali and Ahmad

death.

Shtewi. According to the PSD, Gha-

wanmeh did not go along with the murderers till the end because, he

threaten the three accomplices and succeeded through hlackmail in obtaining sums of money to remain silent.

three accomplices last year, Ghawanmeh fled the country but the security authorities finally succceded in capturing him during enced two of his accomplices to investigation of a drug trafficking They said that Ghawanmeh had

assumed four different identities, one of which was Mohammad Ghawanmeh, but that his real name was Ali Ibrahim Khalil Al

According to the officials, the police succeeded also in capturing criminal court.

said, that he lost confidence in Suleiman Salem Al Khudeirat who had been wanted for his involvement in the murder of Mahmoud Oatawneh one and

half years ago. Khudeirat had escaped seven months ago from a mental hospit-Following the arrest of the al in Jordan where he had been admitted after showing signs of insanity.

After his escape, Khudeirai worked at a number of places in the country, finally settling at Athruh where he stole the identity card of his employer and stuck his own photograph on it to facilitate his movements, the officials

According to PSD officials Khudeirat admitted to his crimes and has now been referred to the



Housing Bank exhibition opens

A three-day exhibition featuring the Housing Bank's various operations in Jordan was opened at the Housing Bank's centre in Amman Tuesday.

The exhibition which was organised to mark the 10th anniversary of the Social Security Corporation (SSC) was opened by Minister of Labour Marwan Dudin in his capacity as the corporation's board chairman.

On display are plates, data charts, reports and pamphlets as well as books featuring social security laws and regulations and providing information on services to the SSC's 488,000 beneficiaries employed by 6,000 institutions and organisations in the Kingdom (Petra photo)

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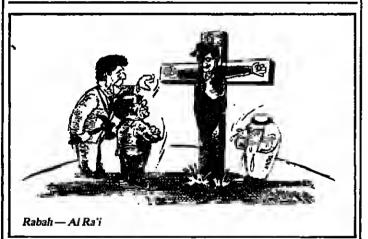
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Weak ploy

ISRAELI leaders have offered assorted responses to the Palestinian uprising, ranging from collective punishments and mass detentions to increased use of lethal weapons against rockthrowing Palestinian children. Now, it seems, the Labour Party is trying a new tactic by promising the Palestinians elections of local representatives for future peace talks. The gesture is not very promising because of its transparent desire to quell the nprising hy offering false carrots in place of the ineffective stick which Israel has applied throughout the past eleven months.

The Palestinians living under Israeli occupation are not struggling for local elections. They are struggling for their national rights. They do not need to choose local leaderships. They have a very clear leadership in the combination of indigenous, grass-roots heads of social, political and community organisations, and the PLO itself, which is recognised as the sole legitimate Palestinian leadership hy the whole Arah World and by most of the rest of the world. The fact is, Israel has imprisoned, detained, expelled or killed the majority of the indigenous Palestinian leaders. If the Labour Party is so keen to have Palestinian leaders to negotiate with, all it has to do is allow the 1,500 Palestinians it has deported since 1967 to return to their homes in Palestine, and to free the thousands of Palestinians it has herded into detention camps.

The problem is not one of representation. It is a problem that Israel perpetuates by not recognising the right of the Palestinians to national self-determination. The ploy of holding out the carrot of elections is just that; a ploy, and a pretty weak one at that. If the Labour offer were coupled with a declaration recognising the Palestinian right to national self-determination, the Palestinian response would probably be quite positive. In its present form, the Labour offer is insignificant, diversionary and irrelevant.



ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i Arabic daily commented once again on Prime Minister Zaid Rifai's statements on Jordan Television Sunday evening by saying they were clear and did not need any more explanation. But it said it is a matter of serious importance that Jordanian citizens interact with these statements and follow guidelines set by the government in the coming stage which would require austere measures in spending. It is important for Jordanians to know that what they must build is Jordan itself and not create rich people; which implies we have to give more than we take and do all we can not only for today but also for tomorrow, the paper said. It said that national belonging is represented in the individual's hard work for the benefit of the whole society which in turn offers benefits to all individuals.

Al Dustour daily also dwelt on the same subject for the second day. It described the prime minister's statements as a message to all Jordanians that their country has now embarked on a new phase to adapt to the prevailing economic conditions that has been affecting the whole Middle East region. The series of economic, financial and monetary measures in the Kingdom reflect this fact and make it imperative on all citizens and various sectors to adapt to the new situation, the paper added. The paper repeated Rifai's statement about the failure of Arab countries to honour their financial commitments to Jordan, and said this failure is responsible for Jordan's foreign debts and the dwindling foreign currency reserves which resulted in the deficit in the

Sawt Al Shaah daily commented on His Majesty King Hussein's instructions to the National Medical Institution (NMI) to double its efforts in health services. The King has in fact charted a strategy for the NMI, guiding it towards the year 2,000 and entrusting it with dealing the process of combating diseases. improving health services and upgrading the standards of health workers at all levels, the paper said. King Hussein, added the paper, is showing keen concern over medical services for all Jordanians and is thus taking personal interest in directing the NMI which embodies such services to embark on a new era of highly improved medical care for citizens.

ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARY

Calling on Arabs

Sawt Al Shaab Arabic daily commented on a new trend in Lebanon's policies manifested in its political parties' refusal to deal with foreign mediators and in seeking assistance from Arab countries to end the country's numerous problems. The Lebanese warring militias have now asked the U.S. administration to stop tampering with Lebanon's internal affairs and its mediation for the election of a new president, the paper's columnist Salameh Ukur writes. He says that the Lebanese seem to have been fed up with unfruitful mediation efforts carried out by Washington which proved to be insincere and not serious in its endeavour. We are happy to see the Lebanese leaders now turning their attention to Arab mediators seeking their assistance in finding a solution for the presidential crisis and ending the Lebanese people's sufferings, Ukur notes. The writer says: It now remains for the Arab countries to see whether they can and will extend a helping hand to their brothers.

A day's visit to Abu Kabir

By Rayna Moss

BEFORE agreeing to take me on the ten minute ride to Abu Kabir detention centre, a few kilometres from Tel Aviv's industrial centre, the taxi driver questions me about the reasons for my going there. "What kind of friends do you have that get mixed up with the law?" he asks. His apprehension is common — Abu Kabir is synonymous with crime, the underworld, prostitutes rounded up over the weekend: The name is made even more ominous by the nearby forensic medicine centre bearing the same name. But since the intifada, political prisoners are also being held there: Administrative detainees, some awaiting trial, some whose legal status is

When I arrive it is still early, but one family is already waiting for their weekly visit: Two women, a young man and three small children, the family of Munica Daoud, the woman whose brother was killed by Israeli settlers in Beita and is now in detention awaiting trial for supposedly wounding the guard of the provocative "children's outing." She has been repeatedly transfered, each time without her family being informed of her whereabouts. Last week they spent an entire day going from prison to prison, directed by guards who assured them each time that she was certainly at Neve Tirza, or Jalama, or ... Now

for them is to wait for the guards to allow them in.

While waiting, a family may ask for a package to be given to the prisoner. Some articles, such as limited clothing, a sheet, towel, paperback book and one newspaper, may be brought from outside. But cigarettes, sweets, batteries for radios, coffee and tea, soap, etc. may only be purchased at the prison canteen. Although the prices are tax free, the process is humiliating. The barred window through which a visitor can order purchases is a few inches above ground level. One must crouch or bend double in order to speak to the person seated in the canteen, ask for different articles, not always visible, and give him the articles

indeed present, and all that is left of a criminal prisoner tries to get two sheets in the package, saying that her son uses one as a cover. "You should let him suffer a bit, so he won't come hack here," is the reply, and she uses the tip of the rejected sheet to wipe her

The Palestinian families do not beg or plead, but are also frustrated by the ever-changing rules of the prison. Last week, they were told that only glass could not be allowed in. Now the prison officials forbid pencils, reject a nail clipper. Some visitors were turned away last time, when the guards said that only two visitors were allowed to each prisoner. Now they say each prisoner is allowed three visitors, from her immediate family...

The one bench placed in the

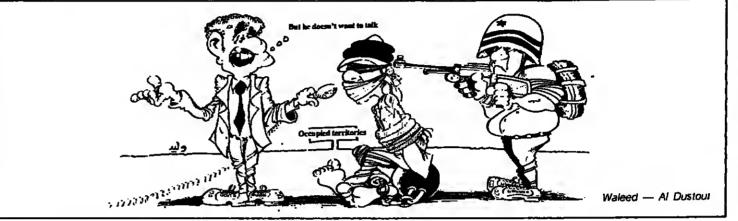
spread newspapers on the pavement, wherever shade can be found. There are no toilets outside, and visitors may not use those inside the prison. The nearest kiosk for cold drinks is a ten minute walk away, but no one wants to risk being away when called for a visit. The Palestinians settle down to wait, unpacking sandwiches, drinks, fresh fruit. Althouth a large sign on the steel gate proclaims that visits are between 8-11, there is no guarantee that they will not be forced to wait for hours. Those wishing to contact their relatives earlier, can try standing on the hill beyond the prison wall and shouting. Sometimes, this is successful. A young man screams "Ramadan! Ramadan!" until a voice answers him. "My brother, how are you?

they have ascertained that she is brought from home. The mother yard seats four. The rest of us We paid 100 dinars for a lawyer, are called, each identity is check-indeed present and all that is left. you'll see him soon. I'm buying ed. A woman without an ID card you cigarettes and candy now. God will help us get you out." It seems that Ramadan has been arrested for not havitig a sleeping permit in Israel, or some other trivial "crime." This is the first time anyone in the family has outside is frightened and upset. Other visitors help him out, ordering his purchases in Hebrew and calming him down. "He's in for two days and you're like this? That's nothing, be strong: here, we'll get nice cakes for him."

It is almost noon when the gates open for the Palestinian visitors. At first they are called to the main gate, where Jewish visitors have entered all morning. Then they are told to go to the side gate. The prisoners' names

is not allowed in. Another is a cousin, not immediate familyont. One woman is accompanying two small children. Her sister-inlaw, the children's mother, has been in detention for three months awaiting trial and has not been detained, and the brother seen her children yet, due to bureaucratic mistakes and intentional denial. Minutes after they are let in, they are sent out again: The children must be accompanied by an adult, but this aunt's name does not appear on the list. Another aunt has been imprisoned in the past, and therefore is not allowed to visit. The children's father is under administrative detention. The guards reject any argument, they have orders from "above." The children grab the bars on the window, calling their mother's name. After a lawyer intervenes, they are finally allowed inside. They have waited for over two hours.

Coming out of the church gate, the visitors blink as if they have come out of a cinema. The prisoners have been informed that a demonstration for their release was held some days ago, by Israeli women, and they have sent greetings and thanks for packages they have been receiving. Also relieved are the West Bank taxi drivers: We lose a whole day just waiting, they grumble — Middle East International, London.



'There is no difference between Christian and Muslim'

Editor's Note: The Palestinian Human Rights Information Centre (PHRIC) in Jerusalem has been publishing an "uprising update," which aims to clarify the existing human rights situation as it develops in the occupied territories, as the uprising entered its eleventh month. The information bulletin is distributed in coopera-tion with the Database Project on Palestinian Human Rights, whose international office is in Chicago. These updates are being published in the Jordan Times as they are received. Included in these information bulletins are lists of those killed during the uprising, as confirmed by the International Committee of the Red Cross, lists of detainees, and updated human rights reports as they develop. While some sources and background material is publicly available, most of the information comes from first reports. fieldworker visits to hospitals, refugee camps, towns and villages, and from working relationship between the PHRIC and other institutions in the occupied territories. The material is collected and verified in Jerusalem and sent to Chicago, where the updates are produced and distributed internationally.

tion to the intifada as of July 28; 214 from shooting; 59 from tear gas; 20 from beating, burning, electrocution and stoning; and 26 one a day. This is a sharp increase over recent weeks, especially sharp since the end of the first week in July. Most of these deaths are from shooting. There are a number of cases in which people have been killed by three or more bullets. Three of the martyrs during this period were Christian, bringing the total number of Christian intifada martyrs to five. "This shows there is no

THREE hundred nineteen difference between Christian and Palestinians had died in connec- Muslim," said a Muslim shopkeeper in the Old City of Jeru-

salem. "We are the same." The mortality rate from shootings has varied during the in related or ambiguous circumst-ances. Thirty-three of them have died since June 25, an average of the uprising. Until mid-ting this period; the comparative rate of protest between the two areas has also remained relatively lives to be in danger. The policy was supposed to include firing into the air, tear gas, rubber bullets, and then, as a last resort, live ammunition directed at demonstrators. The killings that occurred were almost always announced as having taken place according to that procedure, even when massive eyewitness evidence contradicted such asser-

tions, even when Palestinians had clearly been killed by suiper bul-lets. That shooting has not been a means of self defence for the Israeli army is clear from the difference in rate of shooting deaths between the West Bank and Gaza. Between December 9 and January 15, of the 39 people shot to death 27 were from Gaza. Between January 15 and February I oo one was killed by shooting. In February 36 people were shot to death; 2 of them from Gaza. In March, 43 people were shot to death; 4 of them from Gaza. Between April 1 and April 14, 20 people were shot to death, 4 of them in Gaza. Between April 15 and 17, 18 people were shot to death; 12 of them from Gaza. The population of Gaza in relation to the West Bank has obviously remaioed constant durwhen soldiers perceived their stable. The comparative rate of death from tear gas has also been constant. Yet in February, March and the beginning of April the death rate from shooting in Gaza was markedly lower than the death rate from shooting in the West Bank. This largely but not completely coincided with the period during which injuries from

ing in the West Bank. And for two weeks in January the Israeli army managed not to kill anyone at all with bullets. What controls the rate of deaths by shooting is clearly neither the intensity of protest nor any perceived need for the soldiers to defend them-

In the middle of March, Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced a policy whereby anyone seen to be throwing molotovs or other suspicious objects could be shot. Settlers were also explicitly permitted to shoot to kill. That this has resulted in a virtual open season on Palestinians can be seen from the figures. In the second half of March the death rate from shooting was practically triple that of the first two weeks (31 as opposed to 12). Between March 15 and April 7, 44 people were shot to death. By April 18, the total number dead from April Io, following the assassination of Abu Jihad, 13 people were killed by shooting; two more shot on the 16th died of their wounds the next day.

Serious injuries

Estimates of the number of reported serious injuries ranged at about 2000 as of the end of January, but these estimates rep-

resent only a small portion of the number of people actually injured. A group of American physicians visiting the territories in February estimated the total number of injuries as perhaps 33,000 on the West Bank and 5,000 in Gaza. In general, Palestinians do not want knowledge of their injuries known, if at all possible, to prevent subsequent arrest. Medical treatment is also decentralised and record keeping incomplete. Checking on number of injuries has been hampered further by the imposition of curfews, preventing entry and exit to many sites. One medical relief committee estimates that it has seen some 12,000 people since the uprising began.

Tear gas-related deaths

The exact cause of tear gasrelated deaths is uncertain. It shooting had reached 159. On could be that the deprivation of oxygen or the effect of the gas on blood circulation places a strain on sectors of the population at risk: Infants, pregnant women and their unborn babies, old people, persons with respiratory or heart conditions. It may also be the result of toxins released (e.g., cyanide) when the chemicals break down. Types CS and CN tear gas, which are in use, are lethal in high concentrations, of the problem.

especially in enclosed spaces. CS powder enters the respiratory sys-tem and lodges in blood cells, fatty tissues, and mucus membranes. Also the powder can stick to the skin and cause burning and welts on the body. Warnings against the use in enclosed spaces are on the tear gas cannisters; nonetheless the gas continues to be used in high concentrations in

Intrauterine fetal mortality

This table does not include information on intrauterine fetal deaths among women in the last trimester of pregnancy who have been exposed to high concentrations of tear gas. While the exact number of these deaths is unknown (many occur when people are under curfew and cannot obtain medical aid; these deaths remain unreported) physicians estimate that in Gaza alone, as of the end of February, there had been at least 80 fetal deaths. On the night of March 7-8 alone, 11 fetal deaths were reported among women in four Gaza refugee camps. While hard epidemiological evidence is lacking, some significant connection between the tear gas and the stillbirths seems clear. UNRWA is currently involved in a systematic study

preserved in the ancient Roman

world and expected to yield many

relics from Leptis' beginnings as a

key Phoenician port and later a

Before the disaster,

archaeologists also had hopes of

restoring some of the columns

along the road to the sea, with

their white marble capitals deco-

The market with its kiosks and

stone measuring devices, the theatre and old forum were

spared the wrath of the flood.

going Phoenicians from Lebanon,

early in the first millennium B.C.

as a trading post and probably formally established as a colony

about the 7th or 6th century B.C.

business in ivory, ebony, slaves,

gold and precious stones from

The city eventually was domin-

ated by Carthage, and then, with

Rome's victory in the Punic

Wars, became part of the Roman

Granite was imported from

Egypt, marble came from Italy

and limestone and sandstone

were quarrried locally to create

the city's market places, memo-

Leptis particularly prospered

during the reign of Emperor Sep-

timius Severus, who was born

there and whose arch of triumph

rials, gyms and baths.

Africa.

world.

Merchants there did a brisk

Leptis was founded by sea-

rated with designs of lotuses.

prosperous Roman city.

Huge increase in drug deaths prompts Italy to toughen law

By Jill Serjeant

ROME - When Italian youngsters went back to their classes last month after the long summer holidays, police with sniffer dogs were waiting outside the schools.

The police were looking for drug pushers and they found them. A total of 113 were arrested nationwide in the first week of the school term. Outside an exclusive private school in Rome two pushers were caught carrying 100 doses of heroin.

The schools narcotics-watch was prompted by mounting alarm over the rising number of young people dying from drug addic-

Deaths from heroin and cocaine overdoses shot up by 76 per cent to 530 in 1987 and drugs have already claimed 500 lives this year. Ten years ago only 40 people died annually.

The drugs explosion also has

frightening implications for the spread of AIDS. Italy has the highest number of AIDS sufferers in Europe after

France, and a senior specialist, Professor Donato Greco, said recently the country would have 26,000 patients by the end of 1990 - 65 per cent of them drug

Officials are largely at a loss to explain the huge increase in drugs deaths but have responded with a revision of Italy's narcotics laws for the first time in 13 years.

The revised law, due to be presented to the cabinet later this month, proposes doubling prison sentences for those caught selling drugs to the under 14s and life imprisonment for major traf-

"We are facing a real emergen-

cy... The present (1975) law is out of date. It was passed at a time when heroin was unknown in many parts of the country while now we are invaded by it," said Special Affairs Minister Rosa

Russo Jervolino. At the other end of the spectrum, the drugs crisis has revived debate in Italy on whether the sale and use of narcotics should be legalised on the grounds that prohibition merely stimulates both crime and demand.

However, few of those who work with addicts expect the legal changes to make much impact on the queues of young people knocking at their doors for help, and more worryingly, those who show no desire to kick the habit.

Italy has an estimated 500,000 addicts, double the number four years ago, but only 30,000 are

registered for therapy.

"You don't change a young person's feeling of being alone, frustrated and unfulfilled through a law," Juan Corelli, a director of the Italian Solidarity Centre, a support group for drug addicts. told Reuters.

The age at which youngsters first become involved with drugs is dropping steadily to the early teens and parents are adopting desperate measures to prevent their children falling victim to In Naples the "Mothers of

Courage" group formed three years ago, report their own drug addict sons and daughters to In Rome and Milan private de-

tectives report a steady flow of calls from worried parents, while in a highly-publicised case last month a como couple chained their 20-year-old daughter to a sofa for a week in an effort to

wean her away from heroin. They were given a suspended threemonth jail sentence for holding the girl against her will.

beating in Gaza were far more

multiple than injuries from beat-

Baby-pushers

Italy's large matia and organised crime networks thrive on cocaine and heroin trafficking. In the slums of Naples, police say at least 50 "baby-pushers" under the age of 10 and thus out of the reach of the law are being used by gangsters to sell drugs or act as

The new law is expected to sanction the use of undercover agents to infiltrate narcorics networks and will allow investigators to use a law aimed at fighting the mafia to probe the financial transactions of suspected traffickers.

The updated law will also switch the focus on the treatment of addicts away from the free administration of substitute drugs like methadone in favour of education campaigns and the en-couragement of self-help groups.

While welcoming the prospect of stiffer punishments for suppliers, few of those working with addicts believe the new law can tackle the problem of demand.

The Rome Solidarity Centre works with some 850 youngsters and their families to help addicts discover why they first turned to narcotics and how to change their Corelli sees drug addiction as

largely rooted in the social and economic changes which have swept Italy in the past 10 years. transforming it into one of the West's leading industrial nations but bringing all the problems associated with industrialisation, alienation and high unemploy-

Like the vast majority of those who work with addicts, he is scathing about the debate on the legalisation of narcotics.

"It is a very bourgeois idea. It is something thought up by the rich who think it will stop addicts burgling their homes and snatching their jewellery to pay for heroin.

"It would just make taking drugs easier," Corelli said.

By Frances D'emilio The Associated Press

LEPTIS MAGNA — One of the world's greatest ancient cities has been severely damaged by a little-reported flood, and lovers of Libyan archaeology are appealing to the world to help them with

Last November, after several days of heavy rain, a dam overran in a river valley three miles from Leptis Magna, sending a torrent of water rushing over much of the archaeological treasures of the once glorious Roman metropolis on the Mediterranean coast.

The rampaging river carried tonnes of dirt and uprooted trees and brush through the ruins, leaving yards of deep mud in such remarkable areas as a basilica, one of the two forums and hot and cold baths dedicated in 126-127 A.D. to Emperor Hadrian.

Most heavily damaged is the colonnaded street, a 400-yard long road that links the bath complex to the ancient port. The stone carriage way, once lined more than 200 columns, was a well-reserved stretch that led toward the sparkling blue sea.

But much of the path broke up under the weight of the floodwaters, which lasted three days before they started to recede. After the flood, the port end of the street disappeared and is now covered by a small river. Toward the city, the path is a jumble of stone blocks and columns displaced by the waters.

Sandro Stucchi, an Italian archaeologist who surveyed the site, estimated restoration would cost \$33 million and take 10

Omar S. Almahgiub, superintendent of the archaeological district that includes Leptis Magna, said the Libyan government is hoping to get help from UN-ESCO, the United Nations cultural organisation.

"We want to make an appeal to all people who love monuments," said Almahgiub, looking forlornly at the weeds sprouting from the base of the basilica's pulpit, covered with several inches of sunbaked dirt.

"We are boping for a worl-

Ancient Roman city damaged in little-reported flood

dwide intervention," said Almahgiub, who was born in Leptis and is the son of the site's caretaker. Libya would provide the personnel to do manual work but it doesn't have the technical expertise, he added.

Bekaddour Ouldali of UN-ESCO in Paris said the organisation has asked Italy to provide funds for a supervisor for the restoration, preferably Stucchi, and has provided earth-removal equipment and a pump to quickly remove waters should a flood strike again.

An Italian foreign ministry official, Manfredo Incisa, says his government is willing to help but is waiting for a more detailed report from UNESCO before deciding on funding. Little is known outside Libya

about the disaster. Such scanty knowledge would have been unthinkable had the flood struck, say, Ostia Antica. an ancient city outside Rome that compares in size and splendour to Leptis Magna.

But Libya's magnificent archaeological inheritance is not easily seen.

Tourism doesn't exist. A recent summer Tuesday brought only about a dozen visitors to Leptis Magna, 75 miles from Tripoli. Almost all of them were foreign diplomatic, construction or oil

employees. Almahgiub said the staff has done what it can, such as clearing the mud-clogged decumanus road, a stretch of an ancient strategie road that led from Leptis to what is now Tunisia.

Italians began scientific excavation of the sprawling city about 1912, shortly after occupation of Libya by modern Rome.

With the decline of the empire, Leptis suffered raids from desert tribes and eventually succumbed to the Vandals, Byzantine rule and finally Arab rule.

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RIYADH (R) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia warned Muslims Monday that the spread of satellite technology carried the danger of increased exposure to harmful foreign broadcasts. "The king reiterated the need to jointly face a foreign media invasion in the field of satellites," a statement quoted the king as telling a cabinet meeting. "(He) warned of the dangers of the ravasion to our Arah and Muslim societies and traditions and the harm it will have on our new generations," said the statement carried by the Saudi Press Agency. In most Arab states special government approval is needed to install dishes capable of picking up television broadcasts beamed down by safellire.

Bomb explodes outside Sharon's home

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) - A bomb exploded near an Israeli paramilitary police patrol Monday night outside the home of Trade Minister Ariel Sbaron in Jerusalem's walled Old City. No one was injured. The police fired in the dark in the direction the bomb was thrown from and larer found blood stains. Ten people were arrested. The incident took place in the Muslim quarter, where Sharon moved last December to demonstrate the right of Jews to live anywhere in Jerusalem. Arab and Jewish erities accuse him of provocation.

Sharon discusses trade prospects in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - Israel's Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, at the end of a six-day visit to Hungary. Monday said trade talks and cooperation will pave the way for re-establishing diplomatic relations. Following an unofficial visit to Hungary, Israeli Premier Yirzhak Shamir said upon return tu Israel on Sept. 15, the two countries had agreed in gradually restore diplomatic ties severed after the 1967 Middle East war, "We think no one gained from the struction that existed for 21 years, in fact everyone lost when diplomatic ties were bruken off." Sharon told the Associated Press.

Wrestling declared off limits for Muslim fans

RIYADH (R) — A leading Saudi cleric said Monday that Muslims should not watch wrestling matches because the athletes reveal too much flesh. "The wrestlers are naked and so (wnmen) should not watch wrestling. As fur men, watching it is strongly loathed and detested," said Sheikh Saleh Al Sadlan, replying to readets' queries in Okaz newspaper. He also said that when engaged to be married a woman should have a chaperone when speaking to her france on the telephone. "The conversation should be on important subjects... and a (relative) of the fiancee should sit with het during the telephone conversation," wrote Sadlan, a member of the highest Saudi Arabian authority on Islamic law, Professional wrestling is very popular in Gulf Arab

states and state-owned Saudi Arabian television carries a weekly programme of U.S. matches.

'Afghan rebel rocket attack kills three'

ISLAMABAD (R) — A second tebel rocket attack on the eastern Afghan tuwn of Jalalabad in two days killed three people and wounded five, the official Kabul Radio said Monday. The radio, munitored in Islamabad, said a number of houses were damaged by 23 surface-to-surface missiles fired Sunday mounting on residential areas of three districts of Jalalabad, capital of Nangarhar province bordering Pakistan.

Rains heighten fears about locust invasion

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia [AP] - Rainfall along the western coast of Saudi Arahia Monday afternoon heightened concern about the locust swarms that began hirring the kingdom tast week. Selim Banesleh, director-general of the Locust Research Centre, a division of the Saudi Ministry of Agriculture, said the rain could mean that the almost mature locusts have found favourable conditions for breeding. The insects must have wet soil to lay their eggs, which harch nut in about 15 days. The locust swarms have spread along 1,000 kilometres of the Saudi coast since their arrival Thursday from Sudan and Ethiopia. "This is the worst invasion we've seen for the past 25 years," said Banesleh.

Israel bans The Last Temptation

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's theatre and film censorship board Monday banned the controversial "The Last Tempration of Christ' from Israeli screens, saying the movie could hurt the feelings of Christian believets in the Holy Land. Yehoshua Justman, chairman of the 27-member board, said the decision was made by the majority of the 21 members present at the meeting. The Last Temptation" focuses on the foundations of Christian faith," Justman said in an interview, "The board is convinced that if screened, the film would hurt the beliefs of the Christian community.

Ben-Gurion wanted to send troops to Korean war

TEL AVIV (AP) — Former Printe Minister David Ben-Gurion wanted to send Israeli troops to assist U.S. forces fighting in the Korean war hut was overridden by other members of the fledgling state's cabinet, according to documents published Monday. The 786-page compendium of tureign policy papers said Ben-Gurion proposed sending a lotce of volunteer troops to South Korea in 1950 to help the enthattled Americans repel invading North Keteast troops. In urging Istael to heed a United Nations call for reinforcements. Ben-Gurion said that as a "past victim of aggression" Israel rould not afford to watch idly as others repelled the North Kurean invaders, according to segments of the documents published in the daily Jerusalem Post,

Cypriot leaders agree to continue talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The again on Tuesday, the announce-leaders of the war-divided Greek ment said. and Turkish Cypnot communities agreed Monday to continue their talks and to review progress with the U.N. secretary-general in New York next month.

A United Nations official announcement said President George Vassiliou, the Greek Cypriot leader, and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash are to confer with Javier Perez de Cuellar in New York Nov. 17 and 18.

The two, who conferred twice during the day for a total of nearly four hours, agreed to meet

The announcement dispelled

uncertainty over the future of the talks following a warning over the weekend by Denktash he would end the talks if Vassiliou continued his foreign state visits. Denktash repeated his warning

on arrival for the morning meeting at the tesidence of Oscar Camillion, the special representa-tive in Cyprus of the U.N. secretaty-general, under whose auspices the talks are conducted.

He said his meetings with Vassiliou last month had brought the

"sounding" stage to an end. "Then we may start serious talks if the Greek Cypriot side will stop walking and start talk-ing. We cannot have both," De-

Vassiliou said he did not think his trips would interfere with the

nktash declared.

"I don't think there is such an issue, but I don't want to make statements before we know what is going to happen," he said.

"Every meeting has its crucial aspect," Vassiliou replied when asked by reporters on arrival for

Both Denktash and Turkey object to the international tecognithe new meeting whether the tion extended to Vassiliou. visited the United Nations in New York, as well as London and Paris in the past fortnight as head of the Cyprus government.

talks would be crucial. He would

The talks which started last

month are designed to reunify the

east Mediterranean island which

has been partitioned since a Tur-

The Turkish Cypriot minority

120,000 people or 18 per cent

of the population — established a

breakaway state in the north in

Nov. 1983, with Denktash as

president. It has only been recog-

kish invasion in 1974.

nised by Turkey.

not elaborate.

Vassiliou rejected Denktash's complaints about his foreign visits. He said these had been planned before the agreement to resume intercommunal talks.

The biggest loan package in the works was presented Monday by experts from the Washingtonhased World Bank. It's a twoyear programme worth \$407 mildamage left by floods in August and September that destroyed Ethiopia in the east,

of donations and loans, including

a loan package of more than \$400

One immediate worldwide

appeal for donations will be for

up to \$50 million to care for 2

million southerners set adrift by

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draw the attention of the interna-

tional donors to the plight of the

displaced people," said Bryan

Wannop, resident representative

of the U.N. Development Prog-

million to \$50 million.

He said the project was \$40

"We are preparing a United

Sudan's 5-year-old civil war.

U.N. officials Monday said curproperty worth 14 billion rent plans call for a combination Sudanese pounds (\$3.1 billion). Sudan, Africa's largest coun-

By Dalia Baligh

The Associated Press

KHARTOUM (R) — Sudan is working with the

United Nations and the World Bank to come up with

almost \$1/2 billion urgently needed for millions of

hungry people displaced by floods war or both.

Sudan needs \$1/2 b urgently

try, already has to deal with a foreign debt of \$11 billion, including reportedly half the world's arrears in interest owed to the International Monerary

To make matters worse, the government is spending \$1 million a day to fight the war in the south, which the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army seems to be winning right now. On Monday, a rebel radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenva. claimed the capture of a sixth southern town in four weeks.

Caused by religious and ethnic differences between Sudan's Arab Muslim majority in the north and its African Christian and animist minority in the south. the guertilla war has driven lion to teconstituet and repair almost 2 million southerners northwards and even into

Fighting in the countryside has forced rhem to ahandon their civilisation of crops and eartlehreeding, trek to governmentcontrolled eities and subsist on relief food.

War or weather often makes it impossible to get the needed food

Western relief officials say there are a million southetners in and around Khartoum, about 350,000 in western Ethiopia and half a million in the rest of Sudan.

Among the worst off are about 150,000 in southern Kordofan and Darfur, western areas just north of the battle zone. An esumated 10,000 are estimated to have starved there during the The rragedy there has prompted

\$1 million aitlift financed by the L¹.S. Agency for International Development to the small village of Abyer, 800 kilometres southwest of Khartoum, where relief officials say 10 people still are dying every day. The 10-day airlift was half-finished Monday.

continuing smoothly.

Wannop, the U.N. development specialist, said U.N. strategy in the \$50-million relief appeal was to move displaced people from central and northern Kordofan and Darfur southward, as its execution "

closer to home yet out of the reach of the fighting.

This would avoid inundating Khartoum further with more refugees, he said, and also would facilitate their movement home whenever the war ends.

Wannop said the plan would involve about 200,000 to 300,000 people, many of whom otherwise would make their way to join about I ntillion people living in tin-and-canvas shanty rowns around Kharroum. Those people were among the worst affected by the late-summer floods.

Sudan's minister of public communications, Taj El Sir Musiala. iold an interviewer Monday that the government estimated flood damage at 14 billion Sudanese pounds. He said fewer than 70 people died, but other sources have put the number as high as

Mustafa said the two-year plan he accepted Monday was based on surveys conducted during three weeks of field work by World Bank expetts.

The programme will be presented to donor countries and contributors next month, he said, with the World Bank acting as "a witness to the correctness of the information and the plan is well

Mitterrand urges Palestinians to take public stand on Israel

PARIS (R) -- President François cil, the Palestinian parliament-in- Should they be a homeless peuwhether they would recognise

"If the main Palestinian leaders have decided to recognise the handling of a 10-month Palestiexistence (of Israel), it would perhaps be wiser to say so, Mitterrand said at a banquet in honout of visiting Istaeli President Chaim Herzog.

"It's a diplomatic game. Who will talk first!" he asked. The Palestine National Counthere and love their homeland, hetween Israel and its Atah. He leaves on Ftiday.

Mitterrand said Monday Palesti- exile, is due to meet in Algiers nian leaders should speak out on around. October, 31, and is expected to declare an independent

> France has criticised Israel's nian uprising in which at least 307 Palestinians and six Jews have been killed, but Israeli foreign ministry officials say Herzog's visit is a sign relations with France are warm.

ple?" Mitterrand said.

"They must say what they want and recognise the principle that no peace is possible if it presupposes the disappearance of Israel.

Mitterrand said an international peace conference brought about by the United Nations Secutstart direct dialogue in the Middle East, but Herzog in a speech "Palestinians are still living called for bilateral negotiations

neighbouts.

He said neighbouring Arab countries would have to recognise Israel's existence as a state. like late Egyptian leader Anwat Sadar who forged the 1977 Camp David accords with Israeli Ptime Minislet Menachem Begin.

"We will forge peace together. tound a negotiating table, when ity Council was the best way to our neighbours follow President Sadat's example," Herzog added. His five-day visit is the first by an Israeli head of state to France.

Peres gets cool reception from Arab voters

SHFAAMR (AP) — Shimon Petes kissed a flower-bearing girl and shook hands with robe-clad dignitaries during a campaign stop in this Arab town, but once the organised hoopla was over, the reception for the Labour Party leader turned frosty.

Polls show the left-of-centre Labour Party might lose half its Arab support, partly because Labour's no. 2 Defence Minister Yitzhak Rahin, is held responsible for the harsh crackdown on the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Labour and the right-wing Likud Bloc headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir are running neck-and-neck in the polls.

A drop in Atab support for Labour could hand the Nov. 1 election to Likud.

"Are you going to vote for us?" Peres asked a resident Monday during a walking tour of Shfaamr, a northern town of 26,000.

The man did not answer, and Peres: "If we get enough votes, we'll get the finance ministry, and then we can do it.'

In an attempt at conviviality. Peres greeted a woman with the Arabic phrase Sabah Ilkher, but after being told he had said "good morning" instead of the intended "good evening" Peres stuck to

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Most Shfaamt residents stayed indoots or watched from their balconies as Peres, his security men and a few dozen party activists walked through the town which gave half its votes to the Communist Party in 1984. During a reception at the home

of local Labour Party leader Khainstead told Peres the town lil Mishal. Peres was handed needed better roads. Responded flowers by Mishal's daughter. who wore a Hebrew sticker reading "I'm also for Labour." Mishal had invited about 150

Arab notables who shook hands backdrop for brief welcoming speeches. At a later rally, Peres urged

Israeli Arabs not to "waste" their votes on the Communists or the

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Progressive List for Peace, Both support the Palestine Liberation Organisation and are considered unacceptable to Lahout as coalition partners. "If this time, there is no peace.

it will be the fault of the Istaeli Arabs. If you waste your votes, nothing is going to happen." Peres told about 500 people wire listened in silence and applauded briefly and politely at the end About 330,000 of Israel's

800,000 Arab citizens are eligible to vote this year, and could conwith Peres and provided the trol 14 seats in the 120-member parliament. In 1984, one in fout Arabs voted for Labour, giving the party the three seats that provided its 44-41 advantage over

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PLO scoffs at Labour proposal for elections

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and declared: "There will never be a Palestinian state." Shamir told the foreign press association that if Likud won the general election, Palestinians would be allowed to vote only after agreement was reached no

Prominent Palestinians in the occupied remitories also rejected

"autonomy" for the occupied ter-

the Labour plan. 'I think this is an absurd idea." said Sari Nusseibeh. a philosophy professor. "If they want someone

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helped to ignite the Palestinian

A report issued by the Data Base Project said Palestinian

population in the West Bank and Gaza bad risen 75 per cent since 1967 — from 973,227 to

1,701,435. It said 69,506 Jews

now lived in settlements in the

occupied territories.

to negotiate with there is no need for elections, there is the PLO. "It is a first step toward bypassing Palestinian self-determina-uon, not towards recognising it."

Hanna Siniora, editor of rhe Arabic Al Fajr daily, said the plan was a "positive element" hut was a step hackward to the last elections, held in 1976. Israel eventually ousted most elected mayors for anti-Israel political

reme court barred U.S.-born rabbi Meir Kahane from running

anti-Arab Kach movement is racist. The ruling was expected to benefit the Likud. An angry Kahane, speaking at

a news conference, urged backers ro boycott the vote. One agitated activist tore up his Israeli ID card needed for voting, scuffled with hysranders and then fainted. Also Tuesday, the court ruled

Peace, which calls for a Palestinian state alongside Israel, could Meanwhile, the Israeli supcompete in the elections. The Likud had demanded the party's ouster for allegedly seeking to in the Nov. 1 election, saying his destroy Israel's Jewish character. Israeli troops kill three Palestinians

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lence between the settlers and Palestinians had escalated. She contrasted the cases of an

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Senior Israeli sources told Reu-Dozens of Hamas activists detained in sweep

him Yazuri, head of the Islamic

bloc that Yassin founded in 1970.

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For the first time, the leaflets appeared first in the West Bank, a sign that there have been fewer arrests there.

Yassin, imprisoned in 1984-5 for stocking weapons, sald he believed he escaped arrest only because he was confined to a wheelchair and "it would look

very bad in the foreign media." Those arrested include one of his closest associates, Dr. Ibra-

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rers they agreed with Benvenisti's nians' human rights and applying a double standard of justice for estimates. Benvenisti said Israel bad not carried out a census in the occu-

pied territories since just after it occupied them in 1967, although ir had conducted three surveys in Israel since then. The Dara Base Project also

issued a study by Israeli lawyer Carmel Shalev accusing Israel of systematically violating Palesti-

The organisation, close to the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood. runs mosques, libraries, sports clubs and infant schools, Yazuri's family says he has been jailed for six months with-

out trial. His deputy, Mohammad Shemah, a school teacher and preacher in the Sha'ti refugee camp, was also arrested. The acting president of Jerusalem Arab, jailed for 10 years for throwing a petrol bomb,

"For the first time the Israeli

authorities have concentrated

on the religious trend," said

Abdul Halim Ashkhar, the uni-

versity's spokesman, "The na-

ture of the conflict is becoming

clearer. It is a religious con-

and an Israeli settler, jailed for two years after killing an Arab

Arabs and Jews.

Gaza's Islamic University, Adnan Mohammad Al Kazaz, said at least 10 faculty and administration members had Special Discount been arrested. Most were also mosque preachers.

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¿Study sees higher economic growth for North and South

VIENNA, Austria (Agencies) — The world economy will grow 3.9 per cent this year as both North and South appear headed for increased economic growth, the 1988-89 global report of the U.N. Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO) said Monday.

The world economy's rate of expansion in 1987 was 3.4 per

The 256-page study, introduced by UNIDO Director-General Domingo Siazon, said in 1988 Third World countries should achieve a 4.4 per cent grnwth rate, which is a full percentage point higher than in 1987 and more than three times the rate in 1986.

Despite pessimistic projections and fears of overheated economies, the report said that "developed countries will achieve a solid 3.5 per cent growth in 1988," with strong performances likely from the United States and

"UNIDO is of the view that at the end of 1988 the United States economy will register a 3.4 per cent growth in GDP, with the unemployment rate no lower than 5.4 per cent and the rate of inflation only slightly higher than four per cent," the annual review of the world economy said.

Strong showings also were forecast for Japan and Western Europe, with West Germany "most likely" to achieve a growth rate higher than the 1.9 per ceot projected by the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and De-

velopment (OECD). As a whole, OECD countries were expected to enjoy an average growth of 3.5 per cent in

"This long-awaited and abovepar performance by the OECD countries," the report said, "will improve the economic prospects for developing countries in

1988, reversing the steadily de-

clining growth trend in recent

The immediate outlook for the Third World seemed "considerably" better than reported previously and "many economically troubled countries will make substaotial strides toward adjustment with growth for the first time since 1980," the report said.

However, the yearly study warned that in the medium term, the possibility of another recession cannot be completely ruled

It noted among several causes for concern a "public hypersensi-tivity" about inflation in the United States, Europe and Japan, the cootinuing fascination of the public by the month-to-month behaviour of the U.S. trade statistics," and a deflationary course for the U.S. economy requested by West European leaders and

"It cannot be ruled out that the (new) incoming (U.S.) administration may ask for and obtain a drastic reduction in public spending. That would inevitably generate a recessioo," the global report

It warned that an American recession could slow down the pace of the world economy to a consideration extent.

'UNIDO is not predicting a recession but... a continuous economic growth of 3.4 per cent aonually well into 1992. However, given the volatility of the international financial market and rising inflationary fear in many developed countries, the possibility of an unwanted and imposed recession in the United States should not be ruled out completely," the study said.

Economic reforms undertaken hy some East European countries may have an adverse effect on their immediate growth and the impact of slow growth in these countries "will prohably be felt by very few developing nations," the report said.

Communist nations in Asia, particularly China, will have higher growth rates.

In Latin America, Brazil and Mexico were expected to enjoy strong performances while Argentina may have a drop in GDP, the report said.

The countries of North Africa were expected to do better, except for Lihya and Sudan, while those of the Indian subcontinent. especially India and Pakistan, were likely to have higher growth

rates, the UNIDO report said. Siazon said Monday that UN-IDO, for years on the brink of hankruptcy, has solved its cash flow problems for 1988.

Siazon told a news conference that several member states, including the United States, had paid or agreed to pay off some of their sizeable arrears to the Vienna-hased organisation, which promotes Third World industrial development.

"As from today I can tell you that we have no cash-flow problems for this year," Siazon said He said UNIDO would be solvent in 1988 even without a \$12 million contribution promised by the United States, which is expected to arrive in the next two weeks. "But when we receive it

things will be much herter." Siazon said UNIDO's financia situation had been boosted by a \$16 million United Nations loan a working capital fund worth \$9 million and savings made from its 1987 hudget by "conservative

spending."
UNIDO had also increased the number of projects in which it is involved.

As of September 1988, UN-IDO has delivered \$94.5 million of technical assistance projects. This is about \$18 million higher than the amount delivered in the same period last year," he said.

He added there were new project agreements totalling about \$171 millioo, about \$30 millioo higher than last year.

"In terms of project delivery we're up, in terms of new project agreements we're up and in terms of our regular hudget and operational budget, the financial situation is very good here," he

OIC probes ways to food security

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) ---The Organisation of Islamic Confereoce (OIC) comprised of some of the world's poorest nations, convened Tuesday for a threeday meeting to discuss ways to

Representatives from 42 of the 46 organisation members are in the Pakistao capital to sort through proposals directed at agricultural development and food security.

Sharifuddin Pirzada, the orga nisanoo's secretary-general, told delegates the ecocomic outlook for developing countries "continues to be bleak.

Protectionist policies are taking hold in the developing world while the poor cootinue to buckle under the weight of "high export hills and crippling deht hurdens."

Couotries within the OIC, such as Sudan and Bangladesh, also

have been hit hard by natural disasters such as drought and heavy flooding.

Pirzada said the OIC should ioitiate regional stockpiling, which would be used to bail out countries hit by these oatural

Pakistao President Ghulam Ishaq Khan said 1988 has been a particularly bad year for organisation members. Floods have forced countries to import more cereal products as the international price of cereals has risen, Consequently, much of the

toreign exchange required to par off debts on the international moocy market and finance internal development projects is being diverted.

Ishaq Khan suggested that organisation members stop exporting raw materials and instead establish agricultural manufactur-

iog industries.

"Exporting raw materials is not profitable," he said. The president of Pakistan's

caretaker government also called on organisation members to increase trade with each other. He said only one-eighth of agricultural trade done by organisation members was with each other.

However, Isbaq Khan warned against taking internal trade to the extreme and moving toward in isolationist atritude.

"Collective food security should oot mean isolation from the rest of the world, he warned.

al food trade, Ishaq Khan said it below the age of 15 years old. "is so vital and basic (a) need that there should not be any unduly large dependence on food imports by the Islamic community as a whole.'

Islamic countries spend \$23 bil- land.

lion a year on staples such as sugar, cereal and meat. Unless these countries move toward selfsufficiency in food, that amount will almost double by the end of the century, Ishaq Khan said.

"Economic weakness eveotually leads to political subservience," said Ishaq Khan, "The enormous gap between production aod demand can be' breached.'

Sartaj Aziz, Pakistan's food, agriculture, local government and rural development minister, said one-fifth of the people living within the organisation was malnourished or uodernounshed "While promoting internation- and 40 per ceot of those are

> Pakistan was among the founding members of the organisation in 1969. Its membership represents 850 million people farming 200 million hectares of arable

Congress report criticises USAID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. aid to Egyptian and Pakistani government agencies undercuts President Ronald Reagan's policy of helping private husiness and discouraging government enterprises, congressional investigators say.

The criticism came from the General Accounting Office (GAO), which watches government spending for Congress.

The report centred on goods distributed by the U.S. Agency

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for International Development (USAID), including farm and building equipment, spare parts, grain and oil.

"For example, although USAID has encouraged Pakistan to eliminate agricultural subsidies, (it has I finaoced \$142 million in fertiliser and \$123 million in wheat and cotton imports that (Pakistan) government agents sell to farmers and consumers at subsidised prices," the report said.

The largest of these "commodity import programmes," which amounted to \$359 million in 1987. go to Egypt and Pakistan. Egypt has had \$3 hillion worth of this kind of aid since 1975, the report said.

Official policy at USAID says goods that government-owned enterprises get at subsidised prices hurt a country's development because they discourage

sales at market prices.
In Egypt the GAO found that the government had piled up \$325 million worth of Egyptian pounds, over half the proceeds from sales of USAID goods, instead of using the money for development projects.
"Because of Egypt's high infla-

noo rate - 20 per cent in 1986 -

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the cost of this large accumula-tion of local currencies remaining ment has tentatively promised to release about \$165 million worth tion of local currencies remaining idle is high in terms of missed opportunities to support development," according to the report.

Inflation in Egypt has been reported easing this year,

The report included a memo from Richard Bissell, the assistant USAID administrator. saying that the Egyptian governof the local currency for development efforts this year and next.

"The report's conclusion that more development is achieved by applying more local currency to more projects, rather than specific budgetary support without regard to the circumstances in a given country, is not supported by any analysis in the report,' Bissell wrote.

Turkey unveils '89 austerity budget

ANKARA (R) - Turkey Mon- ly enforced. All the conditions of day unveiled an austerity draft hudget for 1989 which some hankers dismissed as unrealistic despite the release of improved Fund and World Bank have

economic data. Prime Minister Turgut Ozal said the hudget was part of a stiff package of measures to deal with cent by the end of the year. inflation which was runniog at an annual 81.8 per cent at the end of

"Let nobody be in doubt. The measures will be comprehensive- achieved.

the free market will be realised," Ozal told Milliyet newspaper.

The International Monetary urged action to cut inflation and Ozal has said he hopes to bring the annual rate down to 60 per

Some senior bankers in 1stanhul said they doubted some of the 1989 targets — like 38 per cent wholesale inflation - could be

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Tabbaa begins talks in Egypt

CAIRO (Petra) — Industry and Trade Minister Hamdi Tabbaa held talks bere with Egyptian ministers Tuesday to promote Jordanian-Egyptian economic

and trade relations at all levels. During the meetings, the two sides reviewed a report by the holding company on the progress of work on joint projects agreed on by the Joint Jordanian-Egyptian Higher Committee including one for the production of animal feed and another to produce lean meat which will he established in

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — An

international consultancy firm

has offered to conduct a free-of-

charge feasibility study designed

to develop Amman Civil Airport,

enabling it to handle the process

The report said that final studies on the two projects have discussed by Tabbaa and his

The two sides discussed steps to be taken to set up a fishing industry in Egypt and a tourism company which will involve businessmen from Egypt and

A meeting by the ministers of tourism of both countries and other businessmen representing the private sector will meet next month to review the joint tourism

National agricultural products

are now being exported to va-

rious Arab and European coun-

out by the Jordan Agricultural

Marketing and Processing Com-

tries under arrangements worked

accompanying delegation with Egyptian International Cooperation Minister Maurice Makramallah and his aides.

Following the meeting, Tahbaa met with Dr. Usri Mustafa the Egyptian minister of economy and foreign trade with whom he discussed ecocomic and trade rela-

Both ministers later expressed their satisfaction with the level of trade between the two countries

According to the CAA announcement, the international

firm had earlier submitted an

It said that representatives of

pany, the CAA and JAMPCO

initial study on the subject.

The projects were specifically and the operations of their respective trade centres in Amman

At the end of the meetings it was announced that Egypt has given its consent for the purchase of 750,000 tonnes of Jordanian

Tahbaa earlier told the Jordan News Agency, Petra, that the volume of trade between Jordan and Egypt oow stands at \$250 million and there are numerous channels for expanding bilateral

will hold a meeting Wednesday to

Another announcement by the

CAA said that a team from the

Saudi Arabian civil aviation au-

thority will arrive in Amman

discuss the offer.

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ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Nsour, Azar return from India

AMMAN (Petra) - Arab Patash Company (APC) Director-General Abdulla Nsour and Jordan Phosphate Mines Company (JPMC) Director-General Wasef Azar have returned to Amman following a visit to Iodia where they discussed the sale of Jordanian phosphate and potash to Indian markets. During their visit, Indian fertiliser companies organised a seminar at the city of Srinagar to discuss potash and phosphate processing operations, according to a spokesman for the two companies. He said that experts in fertilisers from France, India and Japan took part in the seminar which discussed 16 working papers. India is the world's major importer of Jordan's phosphate and potash huying nearly 50 per cent of its phosphate needs and 30 per cent of its potash needs from the Kingdom.

Soviets produce new passenger jet

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet designers have created a new passenger jet for 3,500 to 4,000 kilometre ruos that carries 214 passengers and should be the most economical Soviet plane in its class, Pravda reported Monday. The airliner, oamed the Tupolev-204, is to undergo flight trials this year and be introduced into service by the state-run carrier Aeroflot in 1990, the Communist Party daily said. Alexei Tupolev, head of the Tupolev design bureau, said the goal was to create a plane that would consume a much smaller amount of fuel and be cheaper to operate. Pravda said aircraft builders believe the jetliner will be the most economical Soviet plane in its class. The TU-204 will also be more comfortable for passengers. and will make less ooise than other models, Pravda said.

Fahd calls for spending cuts

RIYADH (R) - King Fahd Monday called on his ministers to cut tioo of a ministerial committee to evaluate government expenditure on iodustrial projects and their returns.

AMMAN EXCHANGE RATES

<u> </u>	Tuesday rate	:5		
	Ceotral official	Bank rates	Marke	t rates
	Buy	Sett	Buy	Sell
U.S. dolfar	441.0	443.0	472.5	488.8
Pound Sterling	768.2	772.I	820.0	837.5
Deutschemark	242.6	243.8	257.0	266.3
Swiss franc	286.6	288.0	286.7	296,7
French franc	7).1	75.5	74.7	76.8
Japanese yen (for 100)	345.0	346.7	-	_
Duich guilder	215.3	216.4	_	-
Swedish crown	70.6	71.0	70.6	71.0
Italian lira (for 100)	32.6	33.8		_
Belgian franc (for 10)	115.7	116.3	_	_
Saudī rīyal	_	_	125.3	126.3
Lebanese lira	_	_	_	_
Syrian lira	_	_	11.1	11.3
Iraqi dinar	_		287.5	298.8
Kuwaiti dinar	_	_	1665.0	1682.5
Egyptian pound (new)	_	_	197.5	211.3
Egyptian pound [old)	_	-	187.5	201.3
UAE dirham		_	125.0	126.1
Qatari riyal	_	_	126.0	127.6
Omani riyal	_	_	1192.5	1202.5
Bahraini dinor	_		1240.0	1253.0

AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET

Activity on the Amman Financial Market for Oct. 18, 1988.

	Number	Volume	Contracts
Regular market:	1546357	JD 2045375	1661
Top three companies:			
Intermediate Petrochemical Industries	146601	JD 211704	156
Arab Bank Ltd.	1450	JD 183395	69
Arah Aluminium Manufacturing	77850	JD 152824	93
Parallel market:	8932	JD 2568	_
Development bonds:	6350	JD 65483	-
Treasury bills & bonds:	1200	JD 120000	_
Otther debentures:	_		

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Ministry of Agriculture 639391	Amman Chamber of Industry 6447
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Central Bank of Jordan 630301	Jordan Association of Insurance
Amman Customs Department 772181	Companies 6473
Social Security Corporation 643000	General Stratistics Department 8461
Jordan Industrial Estates	Jordanian Businessmen

U.N. chief defends Third World

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Governments and private lenders must write off part of the Third World's deht if they hope to see those nations recover from economic stagnation. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in a report issued Monday. In presenting the report, Jean Ripert, head of the U.N. Office of Development and International Economic Cooperation, said Monday that "the service of their debt is killing investment in these (developing) countries." "The report hefore you relates the debt problem squarely to the current crisis of development in a large part of the world. Lack of finance, low commodity prices, high interest rates, severe protectionism, are leading to substantive net transfer of resources from developing and dehtor nations to the developed countries," Ripert said. "If the present trends continue, the deht crisis will remain an obstacle to growth in the indehted countries for at least another decade," Ripert added.

'Vietnam shifting toward capitalism'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vietnam is attempting to reverse a decline in living standards by adopting a market-oriented approach to its economy and by seeking foreign investment, a member of Vietnam's oational assembly said Monday. Nguyen Xuan Oanh, a key economic adviser to the Vietnamese government, said "exploding" growth rates of most capitalist economies in East Asia have been a major impetus to economic policy shifts. Oanh acknowledged that Vietnam is one of the poorest countries in the world. Oanh said Vietnam is moving away from a centrally-planned economy in order to "free the forces of production."

Philip Morris offers \$11.5b for Kraft

NEW YORK (R) - Philip Morris Cos Inc., the tohacco company that has become the largest U.S. coosumer products concern, said Monday it is launching an \$11.5 billion buyout of Kraft Inc. in what would be the largest non-oil company takeover on record. It said it would begin a \$90 a share tender offer for the Chicago-based food and consumer products concern. There was no immediate comment from Kraft. In a letter to Kraft, Philip Morris said Kraft's food business complements its own food business. Kraft possesses excellent trademarks and competes in segments of the food industry in which Philip Morris is currently not represented.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday,

One Sterling	1.7450/60	U.S. dollar
One U.S. dollar	1.2025/35	Canadian dollar
	1.8138/45	Deutschemarks
	2.0432/42	Dutch guilders
	1.5330/37	Swiss francs
	38.00/03	Belgian francs
	6.1850/1900	French francs
	1350/1351	Italian lire
	127.30/40	Japanese yen
	6.2350/2400	Swedish crowns
	6.6940/90	Norwegian crowns
•	6.9880/9930	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	412.00/412.50	U.S. dollars

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

SYDNEY — Shares closed firmer but off the day's highs as profit-takers moved in, brokers said. The All Ordinaries index closed 4.1 points up at 1,571.0.

dull trade with no factors to pull them up. The Nikkei index lost 126.76 points, 0.46 per cent, to close at 27,141.98. HONG KONG — Share prices closed slightly lower with most investors cautious ahead of Wednesday's local market holiday and

TOKYO - Prices closed down but slightly above their lows, in

ahead of the first anniversary of last October's global stocks crash. The Hang Seng index ended 3.15 points alower at 2,590.41. SINGAPORE - Share prices closed moderately higher across the

hoard on continued bargain-hunting and some institutional huying. The Straits Times Industrial index rose 13.02 points to

BOMBAY - Share prices rallied smartly on fresh institutional and investor demand in moderate trading for the new account. Tata Steel rose 11.25 rupees to 947.5.

FRANKFURT - Foreign interest in undervalued German car stocks boosted West German shares to new 1988 highs in active dealings. The Real Time 30-share DAX index peaked at a new 1988 high of 1,302.89 but then slipped back to close at 1,295.79.

ZURICH — Swiss shares closed steady in moderate trading as Monday night's firmer Wall Street close and the stable dollar supported sentiment. The All Share Swiss index closed 0.8 point higher at 924.13 points.

PARIS - French shares extended gains by midsession as the market recovered after Monday's one per cent drop, but volumes were thin. The 50-share bourse indicator was up 0.37 per cent by

LONDON — Equities showed an easier bias in late trading after a surprise early fall on Wall Street. The FTSE index at 1430 GMT was just 0.1 up at 1,860.1. NEW YORK - Stocks were narrowly mixed with blue chips higher. Neither bonds nor the dollar offered support for a gain on

general interest generated by the Philip Morris takeover bid for Kraft. The Dow was up two at 2143 after a sharp early loss.

end hunger.

Christie to take legal action

LONDON (R) - Olympic silver the false claim that Lioford medallist Linford Christie Sunday instructed his lawyer to take legal action if necessary to obtain retractions of statements made about drug tests he took at the Seoul Games.

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Traces of the banned stimulant pseudoephedrine were fouod in a urine sample taken from the Britoo after he finished fourth in the Olympic 200 metres final.

But he was cleared of wrongdoing by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) which said the level found was insufficient to suggest he had been cheating. Christie, who insisted he bad

jakeo no banned substances but said he bad used health tonics including Ginseng with the knowledge of British officials, was angry that details of the tests were given to reporters even though he was cleared.

His solicitor, Geoffrey Bindman, issued a statement Sunday "(Christie) is nut prepared to allow unjustified slurs on his reputation to remain uncorrected. For this reason be has instructed my firm to demand the formal retraction of all defamatury statements made about bim and to take legal proceedings wherever necessary to achieve

"These statements amount to

Christic was at fault and that he benefited from unusual or unwarranted leniency," he added. Bindman did not say who

would be asked to retract statements but he singled out remarks by the IOC medical commission chairman Prince Alexandre de Merode and member Arnold Beckett as "unjustifiable."

Both men said Friday that traces of pseudoephedrine had also been found in a re-test of urine samples given by Christic after be finished third in the 100 metres final.

Christie was promoted to the silver medal afte race winner Ben Johnson of Canada was disqualified for taking steroids.

Beckett and de Merode said the pseudoephedrine found io the metres re-test cunfirmed Christie's statement that he took health products all the time and persuaded the IOC to give him the benefit of the doubt.

"It was wholly unjustifiable for the chairman and for another member of the medical commission, Professor Arnold Beckett, to suggest that he had been given the "benefit of the doubt" and for Professor Beckett to comment that he was "a lucky boy to get away with it," Bindman said.

Oakland is running out of luck

QAKLAND (R) - Jose Canseco's rocket grand slam home run in the first game of the world series to give the Oakland Athleties a 4-0 lead actually may have hurt the team, A's manager Tony

Larussa said Monday.
It may have had the A's sluggers, who devoured opposing pitchers with 156 home runs compared to the Dodgers' 99 in the regular season, foaming at the mouth with the thought of feeding on Dodger pitchers.

That may have been why the fearsome Oakland sluggers have gone hungry since Canseco's blast. They have failed to score a single run in 16 innings since Canseco's bomer in the second inning in the series' first game

It appeared that Canseco's first career grand slam would stand up unnil Kirk Gibson, limping to the plate on bad legs, pinch-hit a two-out, ninth-inning home run to win the game.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN ANO OMAR SHARIF WHAT A WAY TO WIN Both vulnerable. North deals. NORTH OK 10964 # A Q 8 7 6 5 EAST WEST SOUTH

North South 4 0 DЫ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of © Regular readers of any bridge column might gain the impression that bridge experts do wondrous things and never do anything silly. Nothing could be further from the truth. When experts do go ape, their goofs are monumental. This hand is from the trials some years ago to select North America's seam for the world championship.

The bidding does need some explanation. North's two-spade opening bid showed a minor two-suiter and East's three clubs was a takeout for the majors! Somb's jump to four diamonds was an attempt at & preempt, and West's double expressed grave doubts about South's ability to make 10 tricks at a dia-

In this West proved accurate. When the smoke cleared East-West had collected 1.100 points when their own they could have scored no more than 650 at a heart game.

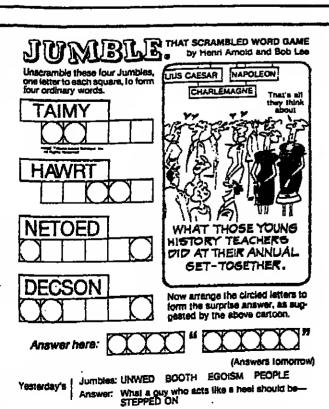
It looked like a sure gain of 10 International Match points for East-West. But see the auction at the other table:

North Dbt Dbt I ♠ 5 ⊹ Dы Pass Pass

This time East was on lead and he also started with a heart. After that, the play went the same way and this time East-West piled up 1,400 points. So our first East-West pair ended up josing 7 International Maich Points on the deal! Truly, bridge is a marvellous passime.



are getting desperate, aren't we?"



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bills defeat Jets

NEW YORK (R) - Result of National Football League (NFL) game played Monday: Buffalo Bills 37 New York Jets 14

Teams scrample for quarter-finals in bridge

VENICE (R) - Grecce, Austria, the United States and Sweden have qualified for the world bridge Olympiad quarter-fioals which begin Wednesday. On Munday night, the four teams finished ahead of 24 others.

Hundreds gather for jockey's funeral

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (AP) - More than 1,000 jockeys, stewards und horse owners joined family members Mooday at funeral services for veteran jockey Michael Venezia, who was trampled to death during a race at Belmont Park. Venezia was killed during Thursday's fifth race after he jumped frum his mount, Mr. Walter K, when the horse broke his leg. Venezia was trampled by another horse. Belmont cancelled its races Monday out of respect for the popular rider, a 25-year veteran of New York race tracks.

Indoor World Cup draws made

ZURICH (AP) - FIFA, the world soccer authority, Monday announced the first-round draw for the first Indoor Soccer World championship, to be played next Jan, 5-15 in the Netherlands. Group A: Netherlands, Denmark, Paraguay, Algeria. Group B: Hungary, Brazil, Saudi Arahia, Spain. Group C: Japao, Belgium, Canada, Argentina. Group D: Italy, Zimbahwe, United States, Australia. The drawing was held in Noordwijk, the Netberlands, over the weekend. The two top teams in each group tournament move into the second round, which determines the semifinalists. Indoor soccer is played with teams of five.

French motorcyclist killed in race

CAIRO (AP) - French motorcyclist Frederic Duval, 30, was thrown from his vehicle and died in a crash during the second lap of the 7th annual Pharaohs' Rally, a rally superviser said Tuesday. Alain Bedovan said the accident occurred Monday in the Sahara Desert, 26 kilometres west of the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Giza near Cairo. Bedoyan said Duval, from Chamalieres in central France, "crashed into a hole, lost control, was hurtled from his vehicle and broke his neck." A medical team arrived on the scene five minutes later and found him dead, Bedoyan added. The international, 3,200-kilometre motor vehicle rally began at the Giza Pyramids Sunday. It is to continue in daily legs until Oct. 27, covering Egypt from Alexandria on the Mediterranean Sea to Abu Simbel just north of the Sudan border, Bedoyan said 160 cars, 100 motorcycles and 15 trucks were participating.

English League president voted out

LONDON (R) - English Football League President Philip Carter, the chairman of Everton, was voted out of office Tuesday after a row over his role in moves to set up a breakaway "super league". Arsenal Vice-Chairman David Dein also lost his place on the League Management Committee. Both men were accused of putting their own clubs' interests before those of the league in negotiations over the sale of television rights to soccer matches.

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1988 GENERAL TENDENCIES: social affair with friends and meet

This is a day for ambition, self-reliance, generosity and fun — a good day to start new enterprises provided you plan the use of your financial assets wisely. Others are

financial assets wisely. Others are willing to help with your project. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) By reflection on and synthesis of your past ideas, combined with a belief in your own abilities, you can create new goals for yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is an excellent time to catch up on your reading and correspondence with family members. Take a class to help decorate your home.

a class to help decorate your home. GEM1Nt (May 2I tu June 2I) Temper that feeling to spend rashly, and invest your energy in a new undertaking that will bring you a great deal of coloriety.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jol. 21) Impulaive, emotional energy can be directed by studying your bosses efforts. With the help of co-workers, you gain know how. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Spend some quiet moments by yourself this morning, and commune with your inner self. Use your partner's nasets in your creative efforts. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have an opportuoity to attend a

some very exciting people. They will help you express new ideas. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22] Your reputation for creativity and flair easily gains the cooperation of

other people at work. Your idea to borrow resources is accepted. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21t Concern yourself with matters of education, for they can lead to pro-

education, for they can lead to pro-fessional advancement. Persocal talents will also help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.
21) Make aure you keep in mind whatever your partner needs at all times. Collect dobts owed you so you can ease your financial burden. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Understand your partner by get-ting involved together in planning soma activity at home. Remember, you can be quite emotional at times

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19t Now that you feel differently about yourself, it may be time to get a new wardrobe. Communication with co-warkers improves. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen carefully to the analysis of your ideas by superiars, as their clear way of thinking can be con-

structive in gaining you popularity.

European soccer

Drama of soccer tragedy goes to the courts

BRUSSELS (AP) - Memories of the Heysel stadium interior minister at the time, top riots that killed 39 soccer fans returned Monday as 24 British soccer fans went to trial, charged with involuntary manslaughter at the 1985 European Cup soccer final.

As trial opened, the defendants occurred when the fence broke - all soccer fans from Liverpool. England - Belgian police, soccer officials, and families of victims and survivors all faced one another.

Suddenly, the drama of 1985 returned as survivors said they wanted to avenge the killings and people supporting the defendants tried to escape reporters and photographers. "When I see them laughing, I

French survivor said of the Liver-

separaring British and Italian fans assembled to watch the European Cup soccer final between Liverpool and Juventus Turin, Britons charged, Italians retreated and 39 people were trampled to death in the panic.

"This trial must restore the honour which Belgium lost in the Heysel stadium," said defence lawyer Serge Moureaux. "It must be a fair trial. The court should could kill them," an unideotified not try to choke the truth. Justice must repair everything."

The Heysel stadium deaths would be called, including the of the alleged evidence, including

state police officers and the manager of the Liverpool soccer club. He told the court a situation

existed at the stadium were inadequate police made rioting possible. In fact, he quoted a Belgian state police sergeant, who witnes-

sed a police officer running away

from the violence, as saying: "I

never saw such a lack of com-At the time, Belgian police were blamed for their inability to quell the riots. The national repercussions were so great that the

Belgian government resigned a

few months later. A second defence lawyer, Georges-Henri Beauthier, asked Moureaux said many witnesses the court president to reject some

videotapes of the tragedy. He also rejected the alleged identification by Italian witnesses of British suspects, made from photographs.

"We fear the immolation of a few of our clients on the altar of collective frenzy," he said. "We don't want to take part in this saga. We don't find it good and .. comfortable to condemn a few people chosen at random from films to reassure public opinion. This must not be an exolatory

The 24 British soccer fans. charged in what was considered Europe's worst hooligan rioung. face up to 10 years jail if convicted. Proceedings are expected to last at least unril Christmas.

The opening of the trial was also marred by two false bomb

England set out to restore pride

LONDON (R) - England will be keen to banish the memory of their dismal performance at the European Soccer Championship finals when they meet Sweden in a World Cup qualifier Wednesday.

They lost all three matches in West Germany after arriving London play for major "foreign" among the favourites, and last month's 1-0 victory over Denmark at Wembley in a friendly did little more than stop the rot. Only a convincing victory over Sweden in the European group two tie will satisfy England's disillusioned supporters.

However, that is unlikely to be achieved easily as England have not beaten the Swedes for 20 years. Sweden proved their calibre at international level earlier this year by winning a fournation tournament involving West Germany, Argentina and the Soviet Union. With such players as Glenn

Hysen and Peter Larsson in deapproach, can also look to Bayern Munich's Johnny Elkfence, Glenn Stromberg and Robert Prytz in midfield and Hans Holmovist in attack, they can boast an array of stars to match any learn in Europe. Nine of the 18-man squad

coach Olle Nordin jas brought to clubs which offer them vital experience of European club soccer, a schooling which England's technically less accomplished players have lacked since 1985 when English clubs were banned from Europe following the Heysel stadium tragedy.

Hysen, widely regarded as one of the most talented central defenders in the world, is currently with Fiorenona in Italy, Larsson with Ajax Amsterdam, Prytz and Stromberg with Italy's Atalanta and Holmqvist at Cesena.

The Swedes, rapidly emerging as the natural successors to Denmark with their all-action of their outmoded tactics.

strom. Hans Eskilsson of Sporting Lisbon and Stefan Pettersson of Ajax if needed to boost their By contrast, England can call

upon only one player with real European experience, Barcelona striker Gary Lineker, recently recovered from hepatitis and still below his best after a pale showing in West Germany. For manager Bobby Robson,

who has loyally stuck with the most of the players who took England to the European finals, the return of powerful defender Terry Butcher could prove decisive in a match likely to provide a startling contrast in tactics. Butcher, absent from the Euro-

pean finals with a broken leg. could spur his ever-willing teammates to rise above the shackles

Wales to play Finland

SWANSEA (R) — Everton de-fender Kevin Ratcliffe will be determined to resurrect his nation's World Cup hopes Wednesday when he returns from a ninemonth injury-enforced absence to lead Wales against Finland.

Ratelitie has played only two senior matches since recovering from a hernia problem but will relieve Liverpool striker Ian Rush of the captaincy when manager Terry Yorath names his side for Wales' second group four tie.

The Welsh, beaten 1-0 by European champions the Netherlands in their opening encounter in the four-team group last month, are sure to be boosted by the return of Ratcliffe, capped 43 times, and his club colleague Pat van den Hauwe at the heart of the defence.

As well as recalling the two key defenders. Yorath is expected to alter the side beaten by the Dutch by making two changes in midfield in search of the right support for striking partners Rush and Manchester United marksman Mark Hughes.

Rush scoted twice as Wales crushed Finland 4-0 in a European Championship qualifying tie wo years ago and Yorath knows a repeat performance is essential

Strikers Mika-Matti Paatelainen and Jari Rantanen, who play for British clubs Dundee United and Leicester City, could prove essential to Finland's

Germans seek revenge against Dutch MUNICH (R) - Only West Ger- Munich's Olympic Stadium otherwise will field most of the

mao coach Franz Beckenbauer, a scene of both West Germany's man used to standing alone against the tide, does not regard Wednesday's key World Cup soccer qualifier against the Netherlands as a grudge match.

"We harbour no feelings of hatred or desire for revenge," Beckenbauer said as his team prepared for the game, less than three months after they were beaten on home soil in the European Championship semifinals by the Dutch.

That match in Hamburg finally allowed the Netherlands to exorcise their 1974 World Cup final loss to West Germany. Despite Beckenbauer's words, now it is the West Germans' turn to try to avenge an historic defeat.

New Dutch coach Thijs Libregts recognised the hothouse atmosphere surrounding the European Group Four clash in

1974 World Cup final triumph and the Netherlands' European Championship final win over the Soviet Union in June. "The Germans are out for

only one team sure of going through from the qualifying group to the 1990 World Cup finals in Italy, the match has also been billed as a do-or-die affair with Beckenbauer's job in particular on the line.

Tickets for the match are being offered on the black market at up to \$260 each. Officials proudly claim Munich's 73,000-capacity Olympic Stadium could have been sold out three times over, and there is not a free hotel room

to be found in or around Munich. The Dutch will be without eaptain and star Ruud Gullit, snil not fit after an ankle injury, but

team which played so brilliantly in winning the European Championship.
The Netherlands struggled in

defeating Wales 1-0 in their first World Cup qualifier last month. revenge." Libtegts said. With But Libregts insisted key striker Marco van Basten — elubmate of Gullit and defeoder Frank Riikaard at Italian league leaders AC Milan - 'is in much better condition than against Wales." A key factor in Wednesday's

mateb will be Van Basten's re-newed duel with West German stopper Juergen Kohler.

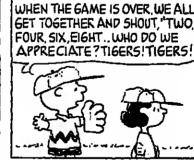
Newcomer Thomas Haessler, who shone in West Germany's 4-0 win over Finland in their first World Cup qualifier six weeks ago, has the task of combining with captain Lotbar Matthaeus and Olaf Thon to create a midfield that can overrun the Dutch.

if the Welsh are to have any hope of reaching the 1990 finals in Finland crashed 4-0 at home to West Germany in their opening tle last month and coach Jukks Vakkila expects to select from a

full-strength, 16-man squad.

Peanuts







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THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

U.S. assured of Philippine bases use

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — The United States has agreed to boost economic and military assistance to the Philippines by \$258 million to guarantee U.S. military use of air and naval bases in the Philippines through 1991.

The agreement, which was signed Monday, permits U.S. military use of the hases through 1991 in exchange for \$962 million in U.S. aid.

The complex arrangement permits the Philippines to use "a substantial portion" to reduce its debt and bars U.S. soldiers who test positive for AIDS from serving in the Philippines.

In a ceremony Monday in the State Department's Treaty Room, Philippine Foreign Minister Raul Manglapus said that once Filipinos realise what the agreement gives them, they "will accept it as an agreement that is in keeping with the expectations of our people, not only in the matter of compensation... hut also to other issues that we feel to hihit storing nuclear, chemical or

be relevant to the question of other non-conventional weaponnational dignity,"

A U.S. statement said the Unwith the Philippine government on use beyond 1991 in the "not too distant future."

Another key provision of the agreement, signed by Manglapus and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, maintains the U.S. policy of not disclosing whether ships or planes stopping at the hases or passing through carry nuclear weapons.

However, the Philippine government has the power to pro-

(IISS) said Tuesday.

the International Institute for Strategic studies

The IISS said in its annual "Military Balance"

members," the independent London-based group

tical and fiscal choices. The most obvious solution the survey said.

ry on its territory.

The nuclear issue was one of ited States hoped to begin talks the key items that had to be tionship" with Washington, but settled before the United States could be assured continued use of Clark Air Base, Suhic Bay Naval Base and four lesser installations.

The accord also deeds to the Philippines all permanent facilities and improvements on buildings at the bases. The two governments pledged, meanwhile, to take steps to ensure a smooth transition of the hases to Philippine control if the United States decides in the future to abandon

IISS says serious budget

conflicts possible in NATO

LONDON (Agencies) - Disputes over defence would be to delay some projects to match limited

spending could trigger serious political conflict fiancial resources and a further intensification of between the United States and its NATO partners, co-production of arms," It added.

report that pressure to reduce government spend- the priority requirements for domestic expenditure ing had serious effects on NATO defences outlay. and the general improvement in East-West rela-

Britain cut its budget by 0.4 per cent in 1987, West tions all make it highly unlikely that the next

German military spending rose only 0.8 per cent administration will increase defence spending," the and Belgium managed only a 0.3 per cent increase. IISS said.

United States and its European partners over remain poised for swift attack — with no sign of a

NATO burden-sharing in the coming years as the winding down nr switching to defensive positions

U.S. Congress is demanding a greater financial despite four years of talk of change since Mikhail input in the alliance hy the European NATO Gorbachev took office.

"European governments will face awkward polithose of NATO alliance has, if anything, increased,

There could be a serious conflict between the The institute also said Soviet conventinual forces

President Corazon Aquino said Tuesday the new agreement reaf-firms "the enduring bilateral relanewspapers accused her govern-ment of a sellnut hy accepting far less than was demanded.

Critics warned the pact would strengthen calls for closing the installations in 1991.

The agreement reaffirms the enduring hilateral relationship between our respective countries and allows us to proceed, to improve other aspects in that relationship," Aquino said in a statement to reporters.

U.S. defence spending has also declined in real

"The continuing high trade and budget deficits,

In the past year, the numerical superiority of the

communist Warsaw Pact's conventional forces over

terms over the last four years.



Pakistani Muslim League leaders Fida Mohammad Khan (right) and former Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo (seated) announce

an election alliance against Benazir Bhutto's Pakistani People's Party (PPP) last week. But they failed to come up with a grand alliance. Bhutto rivals fail to

general elections next month, the official APP news agency said. It said leaders of two alliances opposing Bhutto's Pakistan Peo-ple's Party (PPP) decided Mon-

a direct clash between their candidates." it said.

Punjah province capital of La-hore after a decision Friday by er of the reunited PML, which two quarrelling factions of the had split after President Mohamruling Pakistan Muslim League mad Zia-Ul-Haq sacked Junejo PMI) to reunite to face the PPP

"All the efforts to form a greaa despatch Monday.

chosen to side.

The alliances have still to make final their candidates' lists for the 237-seat National Assembly (lower house of parliament).

Former Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo's faction of the PML had formed the Pakistan People's Alliance (PPA) with two other smaller political

The other PML faction, led by the powerful chief ministers of Pakistan's four provinces, was the main force in the eight-party Isla-

The talks took place in the mic Democratic Alliance (IDA).

Punjah province capital of La
Junejo Friday became the lead-

dismissed the National Assembly. Zia was killed in a plane crash caused by sabotage.

form grand alliance ISLAMABAD (R) — Rivals of The PML factions had joined Pakistani opposition leader Be- two different alliances, and it was nazir Bhutto have failed to form a not immediately clear with which

grand alliance against her in group the reunited PML had

day after two days of talks to contest the Nov. 16 polls separ-But they would make "adjustments of (electoral) seats to avoid

The PPP is Pakistan's largest opposition group and analysts say

it has been faring well politically in recent weeks.

in the Nov. 16 polls.

ter political alliance of the two Aug. 17. An air force report said alliances had failed," APP said in the crash "most probably" was

as prime minister last May and

Fugitive activists to leave Johannesburg consulate

JOHANNESBURG (Agencies) - Three black anti-apartheid activists who fled from detention to the U.S. consulate in Johanneshurg last month will leave the mission Wednesday, supporters said in a statement.

The anti-government Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) said Tuesday the three would test a government

undertaking not to rearrest them. The activists — Murphy Morohe, Mohammed Valli and Vusi Khanyile — appeared to be acting on the advice of jailed nationalist leader Nelson Man-

Mandela's wife, Winnie, hrought a message to them after visiting her hushand in hospital

Saturday. The men, who had all heen

detained without trial for at least a year, escaped to the 11th floor mission while being treated at Johannesburg hospital Sept. 13.

Pretoria said it had been planning to release the men and gave an assurance they would not be rearrested when they left the consulate in central Johanneshurg.

"This is a major test of the government's undertaking and will nnce again bring the spotlight nn the detention and persecution nf anti-apartheid activists," the COSATÚ statement said.

About 30,000 government opponents have heen detained without charge for varying periods since the government de-clared a state of emergency in

COSATU said the three prisoners embarked on the consulate sit-in to draw attention to the plight of detainees.

Morobe and Valli, leaders of the United Democratic Front, had heen jailed for 14 months without trial.

Taiwanese copycats upstage Hollywood moguls

By Andrew Quinn Reuter

TAIPEI - If you want to see the latest Hollywood blockbuster in Taiwan, skip the cinema. The place to go is an "MTV," a video club where you can watch pirated movies in the comfort of a private

For the equivalent of \$3, a wide choice of movies — from the classics to the latest boxoffice hits - is available.

Taiwan's expert copy-cats have turned their attention from fake watches and handhags to films.

Hollywood is not applauding.

"This spring, the kids were all watching pirated versions of Crocodile Dundee II, while my official copy was locked up in customs," fumed Frank Fan, Taiwan agent for America's movie industry. "We consider MTVs to be

illegal operations that should. be eliminated," said Fan, who represents among others, MGM, Paramount, United Artists and Universal Pictures.

Despite legal action, massive advertising campaigns and diplomatic pressure, America's movie moguls seem to be losing out to Taiwan's small-time showmen.

MTVs hegan in the early 1980s as coffee shops that attracted customers by showing clips from the U.S. Cable music video channel MTV. Business boomed, and they

soon began showing featurelength films. There are now tens of thousands of MTVs. some capable of seating hundreds of patrons. Taiwan's many underground

copying operations keep MTVs stocked with up-to-date films hy churning out thousands of illegal copies from master videotapes smnggled in from the United States.

Some low-hudget pirates even sneak recording equipment into cinemas to copy the

official retail cost, MTV owners can obtain films, which are then shown at huge profit to . Taiwan's star-struck youth.

"Taiwan is so small and crowded, there are few places where young people can go to be alone," said Paul Huang, head of videogram control at Taiwan's government Information Office.

these things is huge," Huang said.

ness and privacy offered by MTV's could encourage youngsters to emulate the steamy love scenes on the screen, the government decided in May to bow to market pressure and legalise the operaHit where it hurts

The motion picture companies were outraged, saying the government was ignoring grand larceny by Taiwan's film bandits.

MTVs," Fan said, adding that the total loss ran more than \$5 million.

copyrights in Taiwan, a group of American film studios last year set up the Foundation for the Protection of Film and Video Works.

massive advertising blitz to try to persuade Taiwan movie buffs that MTVs are not a good idea. But the campaign has a

cept of copyright in Chinese culture," said Chen Li-Hui, a member of the copyright committee at the Interior Ministry For thousands of years. we've helieved that if you copy someone it means you respect them.

The latest round of U.S. Taiwan copyright talks are scheduled for Taipei this month and Taiwan has promised it will be stricter on copyright rules.

shocked in July, however, when a Taiwan court ruled that screening a movie at an MTV did not constitute a "public Showing."

Few MTV owners are worried by the government's promise to crack down on businesses that do not officially register.

'We've been 'illegal' for

Reagan clothes controversy

WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan Monday was described as "very upset" about a news report that his wife borrowed costly clothing without making requested disclosures and Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman said the borrowing was not illegal. "I baven't talked to the president (hut) I understand he's very upset about the attacks on the first lady," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters. "There's no-thing illegal that's been done... if designers loan her things and she returns them, I don't see anything wrong," said Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman. Fitzwater and Crispen were responding to questions about a potentially embarrassing Time Magazine report, which alleged that the first lady made a practice of horrowing expensive designer dresses and jewellery from U.S. fashion houses hut did not show this on financial disclosure forms that she and her hushand must submit

'Monopoly' goes Soviet

LONDON (R) — "Monopoly", the U.S. hoard game that has taught generations of youngsters around the globe bow to be good capitalists, has gone Soviet. Although Do not pass go, do not collect 200 ruhles" might have an unfamiliar ring to it, the venerable game's maker, Parker Brothers, said Monday it bopes its 23rd foreign language edition will find a market in the Soviet Union. Moscow roads have replaced the streets of New Jersey's Atlantic City, the game's original grid of fortune that Americans hegan to follow during the de-pression of the 1930s. Arbat. Moscow's husy shopping area. replaces 'Boardwalk,' and 'Smolenskaya Ploshchad' is there instead of 'Marvin Gardens.' The 'Christmas Cluh' card has been changed to "lottery" to account for the absence of religious holidays in the Soviet calendar, the company said. But Parker Brothers drew the line on nationalising the privately-owned railways and utilities on the

'Mikki Maous' in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Here he's called "Mikki Maus," and the 60-year-old American has surprisingly good rapport with Soviet youngsters for an international film star making his first live appearance in the Soviet Union. Sunday evening at Moscow's 2.500-seat Rossiya Theatre, with a police cordon worthy of a minor head of state outside, the first Soviet festival of Walt Disney animated classics opened with a showing of "Fantasia" and a visit by Mickey Mouse.

Business with many holes

LOMBARD, Illinois (AP) — A woman who used her retirement money to huy thousands of defective rubber gloves in an attempt to exploit the growing concern over AIDS admits her husiness judgement was full of holes. Today, 60-year-old Justine Spiros has 600,000 latex gloves in her hasement, and apparently no way to get rid of them - let alone recover her \$61,000 outlay to huy them in the first place. The grandmother of five said she first realised her business venture might he getting out of hand when she started looking for samples to send to prospective customers. "I found gloves with fingers off, with hig holes, tears, stains, streaks and lumps." Spiros recalled. Things went downhill from there. Spiros can't sell the gloves hecause huge numbers are defective, and the seller won't give her a refund. Spiros got into the business because with growing concern about hlood-transmitted diseases - especially AIDS - demand for gloves was high and supply was short.

Botched burials shock relatives

CROSS PLAINS, Tennessee

(AP) - The Cross Plains cemetery is dotted with mounds of freshly turned soil, marking graves reopened by families who feared that a funeral director improperly buried their loved ones. Many were horrified by what they found. "This lady right here, her casket was rolled over on its side and one of her arms and her head was sticking out," said Bonnie Clinard of Springfield. Funeral Director Bobby Wilks of nearby Milldale was arrested after family members told authorities he had buried a body without the \$375 vault they purchased. When the grave was opened, there was no vault.

French economist wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM (R) — Maurice Allais, founding father of modern French economics, won the 1988 Nobel Economics Prize Tuesday. mainly for studies into the efficient operations of large state-

owned monopolies. Allais is a giant within the world of economic analysis," said Assar Lindbeck, chairman of the awarding committee of the Royal

Swedish Academy of Sciences. "He has had an enormous influence on French economics and can said to be the founding father of the French School of Modern Economics," Lindbeck told a news conference.

In Paris, the 77-year-old economist said he had given up hope of ever receiving the award, which this year is worth 2.5 million crowns (\$400,000). "I knew they had heen considering me for the last two years hut I no longer expected it," he

told Reuters. Allais made his main theoretical contributions in two massive studies published in 1943 and 1954, the first running to 900 pages and the second to 800.

But their very length and complexity prevented his work becoming well-known heyond the

The Nobel committee quoted

"Allais is a fountain of original and independent discovery. Had his earliest writings been in En-

border of France.

the assessment of a previous Nobel laureate, American Paul Samuelson, who won the prize in 1970. He said:

glish, a generation of economic theory would have taken a diffe-

Allais's work on the efficient

utilisation of resources was of particular relevance for the management of the large state-owned monopolies which sprang up in Western Europe after World War

Electricite de France utility. The theory he advanced, according to the committee. stated that an economic situation wherehy demand for a product matches supply is socially efficient in the sense that no one can become better off without some-

analysis for decision-making in

public utilities," said Lindbeck. Younger French economists

huilt on the hasic research to

produce detailed analyses of com-

panies such as the French state-

owned railway SNCF and the

one else becoming worse off, Such situations could he achieved through redistribution of resources and a system of

stable prices. Allais stated. The academy said Allais has had a far-reaching indirect impact through younger French economists who have been strongly influenced hy his work.

"In his 1948 study, Allais anticipated important results in research which led to the modern theory of economic growth in the late 1950s and early 1960s," the citation said.

Allais has been a professor at

the Ecole Nationale Superieure des Mines de Paris and director of the school's Economic Research Institute since 1944. A few years later, he was

appointed research director at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique. He was named an officer of the Legion d'Honneur in 1977 and has often contributed to French newspapers. As well as his econo-

mics studies, he has published articles on history and physics. The economics prize was establised by the Bank of Sweden in

U.S. destroys cruise missiles

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

TUCSON. Ariznna (R) - American technicians begin the

laborious task of destroying 41 cruise missiles Tuesday, armed

with saws normally used to pry trapped passengers from car

wrecks. An air force spokesman said it will take about 24 hours of

continuous sawing to break up the missiles, their canisters and

launchers at a desert air force hase near Tucson. Some 20 Soviet

experts will watch the operation. The weapons are the first

ground-launched cruise missiles to be destroyed in a three-year

process agreed by Washington and Moscow last December to

manoeuvres in 1982 hecause of U.S. support for Britain in the war

over the Falkland Islands. Defence Ministry spokesman Horacio

Altamirano said the exercises in the South Atlantic are being held

to "increase the preparedness and professionalism" of Argentine

sailors and coordinate procedures for aiding ships in distress. The

joint manoeuvres, scheduled to end Saturday, are a sign that

McKeown worked for James Anderson Limited, a firm that

supplied security window shutters and fireproof materials to court

buildings in Belfast and to police stations and British army bases

MOSCOW (AP) - East Bloc nations will hold a human rights

conference in Moscow next month as part of U.N.-sponsored

events marking the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration

of Human Rights, the TASS news agency said Monday. TASS

quoted Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry's

spokesman, as saying the seminar "on human rights and the

administration of justice" would be the first organised by the

United Nations with the participation of socialist countries. The

conference will be held Nov. 21-25, Gerasimov was quoted as

Moscow to host rights conference

throughout Northern Ireland.

telling reporters.

1968 to complement the five awards endowed by Swedish in-dustrialist Alfred Nobel in his 1896 will. It was the fourth of this year's

"He developed methods of to be announced Wednesday.

and chemistry award winners are

prizes to be decided. The physics

Prosper Avril, who came to power in a military coup one . month Radio Soliel, a Roman Catholic station, said "several soldiers" were wounded and 30 arrested in the attempted coup early Sunday. Government spokesman

had foiled an attempt by two

army officers to nverthrow Hai-

were arrested, but he said he could not confirm the radio report indicating there had been Avril presided Monday under tight security over ceremonies at

the national palace to celebrate Haiti's independence from France in 1804. Nearby, about 6,000 people demonstrated against a plan hy the Roman Catholic Church to force an activist priest, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, to leave Haiti. There was no indication the attempted coup

was linked to the priest's proposed ouster.

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) -- The government said Monday it when followers of Aristide have about 60 repressive army comstaged demonstrations against his

Haiti confirms foiled coup bid

proposed transfer to Canada. Lubin said the attempt was led hy Sergeant Patrick Frantz tian President Lieutenant General Bochard, who headed a government lottery, and by former Colonel Samuel Jeremie, a murder convict who escaped from prison following the Sept. 17 coup in which rank-and-file soldiers in-

stalled Avril In place of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. Frantz Lubin said several officers The motive for the move

against Avril was unknown. But Hubert de Roncery, a prominent conservative politician, said "hunger for power"

September coup. He described Jeremie as "a pillar" of the Duvalier family dictatorship and said there could be "an alliance in the works between the soldiers and the Tonton Macoute," the feared secret police of Jean-Claude Duvalier,

who fled to exile in France in Fehruary 1986.

Democratic reforms Since assuming power, Avril, The capital of Port-au-Prince 50, has taken several steps toward

After the coup, the rebellious soldiers said they wanted an end to Haiti's random violence and to institute constitutional reforms and presidential elections.

manders, named a predominantly

civilian cahinet and has promised

to restore Haiti's constitution. He

also pledged to hold civilian elec-

tinns, but has set no time-table

other than to say elections prob-

ably could not be held before

Last month's coup was trig-

gered by a massacre Sept. 11 at

Aristide's church in a slum neigh-

bourhood. Thugs armed with guns, machetes, clubs and spikes

stormed the church while Aris-

tide said mass, killing 12 people

and wounding at least 70 others

Aristide, a Salecian order priest, was ordered out of the country by his superiors in Rome and the deadline for his departure was Mnnday.

Aristide had not left by Mnnday evening, said a close friend of the activist priest nn condition of annnymity.

And Dukakis, visiting a diner

was meeting the "real people,"

But in a possible metaphor for

his campaign, Dukakis's second

roll at the bowling alley produced

Poll: Dukakis could be swamped Nov. 8

has been tense since Wednesday, democratic reform. He expelled

WASHINGTON (R) — George Bush has opened up a 17-point lead over Michael Dukakis with just three weeks to go hefore the Nov. 8 election, raising the possibility of the third straight pres-

idential landslide for the Republi-An NBC poll released Monday said Bush now lead his Democratic rival hy 55-38 per cent as previously undecided voters moved in droves to the vicepresident. The poll has a threeper cent margin of error. Just one month ago, NBC polling showed Bush with a narrow 44-41 per

cent lead with 15 per cent unde-

The new survey represents a

180-degree turn in the last three months. Bush trailed Dukakis hy and a bowling alley in Ohio, tried an identical 17 points in the days

after the Democrats' July conven-

The latest survey seemed to confirm a widespread feeling that poor performance hy Dukakis in last Thursday's final presidential debate had left the Democrat facing long odds in his hid to

catch Bush in the campaign's final three weeks. Dukakis campaign Chairman Paul Brountas told reporters the new poll was off hase and that the Democrats' private surveys

a gutter hall.

If NBC's numbers prove correct. Bush could be heading for a victory almost as big as President Reagan's 1984 route against

Walter Mondale. Reagan won by 59-41 per cent. The vice-president also appears to hold a huge lead in the elector-

al vnte that will actualy determine showed a closer race with more undecided voters. the winner.

who vnte.

films directly off the screen. For only a fraction of the

"The market demand for

Despite fears that the dark-

'Our calendar year income in 1987 was 32 per cent less than in 1986, largely because of

In an effort to protect film

The foundation has run a long way to go.
"There is no traditional con-

U.S. film companies were

Since May, only one MTV house has applied for and received government approval.
"Why bother?" one MTV

owner said. years and nohody's done anything about it yet,"

eliminate more than 2,400 nuclear missiles. Under the intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) treaty the superpowers will destroy all of their nuclear missiles with ranges between 480 to 5,500 U.S., Argentina resume manoeuvres BUENOS AIRES (AP) - U.S. and Argentine warships began joint manoeuvres Monday for the first time in seven years. The former military junta withdrew from the annual "Unitas"

military relations between the twn countries are warming after years of tensions. IRA bomb kills sales manager BELFAST (R1 - The Irish Republican Army (IRA) said Monday it killed the sales manager of a contracting firm because the company carried out huilding maintenance for security forces. Norman Mckeown, 39, died early Monday when a bomh attached to his car exploded after he had driven about 200 metres from his home in Dundonald, on the outskirts of Belfast, said a spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary. McKeown's wife, Evelyn, was in the car at the time. She was treated in a hospital for minor injuries and released, said the spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom. The bombing was a "dastardly crime" carried out by "self-appointed executioners," said a police statement. The outlawed IRA issued a statement saying